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Nixon makes complete sweep, replaces Democrats in policy jobs

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by complaints from patronage-starved Republicans last spring, the Nixon administration has made a fairly clean sweep of replacing Democrats with GOP appointees in policy jobs.

Of 2,150 confidential or political posts available, Presidential Assistant Harry Flemming said in an interview, 2,020 or 94 per cent have been handed over to Republicans.

Nonetheless, dozens of hold-

overs from Democratic administrations remain. Some are in policy jobs, but most of them are below the "assistant secretary" level, mainly in assignments that tend to be handled by career government employees and seldom turnover with a change of administrations.

There have been some cries of foul from Democrats. Mostly they are complaints that office holders in supposedly safe career berths found their jobs "abolished"—and new posts created with Republican ap-

pointees.

One veteran Democratic hold-over observed, privately, that Republicans have acted no differently than did the Democrats when John F. Kennedy became president.

"In fact," he said, "the Republicans are a little slow about it, if anything."

"The guys who are complaining are usually the ones who wouldn't be in the government except for the same kind of pull."

Asked whether Nixon is satis-

fied that Republicans have taken effective control of the government machinery, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said:

"We are pleased with the progress. There are some exceptions, especially in agencies where reorganization plans are pending, but the major policy positions have been filled to our satisfaction."

A series of forceful headlines made recent headlines. Latest was President Nixon's firing Wednesday of Robert M. Mor-

genau as U.S. attorney for the southern New York district. Nixon is nominating Republican lawyer Whitney North Seymour to replace Morgenthau, who was Democratic candidate for governor of New York in 1962.

A few days earlier Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr. was ousted as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Two of Ley's top aides also were removed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Ley's replacement is Dr.

Charles C. Edwards, a Republican, former surgeon, and official of the American Medical Association. The two aides were offered other jobs in HEW; one is taking the offer, the other is retiring.

Raymond H. Lapin, fired by President Nixon as president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, is putting up a battle.

Lapin, an appointee of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, is a Democrat in a post that will pay \$85,000 a year when

FNMA's transition is complete from a federal mortgage banking agency to a private corporation. But more than that juicy patronage plum is at stake.

Though popular in the housing and finance industry, Lapin had clashed with Secretary of Housing George Romney on how FNMA should support the housing market. Lapin looks like the loser—so far. Nixon removed him on the legal grounds of "good cause"; Lapin has taken the case to court, claiming there was no cause.

The familiar abolish-the-job

device was used last week to oust Kenneth Burns, a Texas Democrat who got a \$25,000 job last December, a month after Nixon's election victory. Burns was solicitor of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Mrs. Helen Bentley, Nixon's choice for commission chairman, wiped out the job. Mrs. Bentley said she would not infringe on the rights of a "true civil servant" but insisted Burns was a political appointee.

Texas senators
(Continued on page 16A, col. 6)

Fair to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday
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Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Thursday, December 18, 1969

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\$6.5 billion in benefits or tax cuts to feel conferees' ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provisions worth about \$6.5 billion in either increased benefits or tax cuts appear certain to be missing from the tax reform bill that finally emerges from a House-Senate conference committee.

The 14-member committee has finished most of its work on the measure's reform provisions and hopes to complete action on the rest of the bill by tonight.

In an effort to compromise the differences between the House and Senate versions, and head off a threatened presidential veto, the conferees apparently are set to delete at least nine provisions from the Senate bill while compromising other

additions passed by that chamber.

However, the apparently doomed provisions do not include the proposal to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800. Although opposed by the Nixon administration, this is expected to remain in the bill, probably in reduced and postponed terms, in view of strong support in the House.

Some other provisions enjoy considerable support, but apparently are condemned because of their cost. Even some of their supporters have acknowledged privately they did not expect to see them enacted. They count

the favorable Senate votes, however, as a gain that could help advance the proposals in future years.

Among the Senate provisions for which conferees are sharpening their shears are:

—An annual tax credit up to \$325 for college expenses. It would cost \$1.8 billion a year.

—Full deductions for medical expenses of persons over 65, costing \$325 million.

—Deductions by handicapped persons for special cost of getting to work, \$90 million.

—A special increase to \$100 of the minimum Social Security monthly payment—in addition to the 15 per cent general in-

crease which appears sure of approval. The extra feature would cost \$2 billion.

Nixon has said he would veto a bill that provided a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits and a \$200 increase in the personal exemption.

—A \$7.50 a month increase in welfare payments; \$150 million.

—Continuation of the investment credit for the first \$20,000 of annual investment by a company; \$720 million, and continuation of the credit for investments in depressed areas; \$70 million.

—Authority for the President to impose import quotas on foreign commodities if they injure U.S. industries and come from countries that discriminate against U.S. goods. President Nixon has said he does not want such power.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., heading the Senate delegation at the conference committee, said there is a good chance work on the measure could be completed tonight.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., conference chairman and leader of the House group, agreed every effort would be made to finish by tonight.

It was Mills who reported the conferees had virtually finished work on the dozens of reform provisions aimed at loopholes in the tax code.

This was accomplished in three days of lengthy sessions each running into the night hours.

But Mills and other conferees said final decisions had not been made before today on several provisions involving oil income.

Congress hopes to finish appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress drove today to finish the year's appropriations business while waiting for a compromise on taxes and Social Security that holds the key to whether the lengthy session can end this Saturday.

Conferees on the tax reform bill, which contains a 15 per cent Social Security benefit increase, hope to reach agreement on the complex measure by tonight.

The Senate, meanwhile, worked to complete action on the last of the year's 13 regular money bills—foreign aid—plus a final catch-all supplemental measure.

The House dealt with the steady stream of measures coming out of various confer-

ence committees.

President Nixon, who has demanded that Congress finish all of the appropriations bills or face a past-Christmas special session, fired off a letter to congressional leaders urging a determined effort to hold down federal spending and maintain tax revenues "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

There were these appropriations actions Wednesday:

—The Senate passed 88-4 a \$21.4 billion money bill for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare after watering down a House provision to restrict federal school desegregation powers. The bill, some \$4 billion more than the House voted, went to conference.

—Then, working into the night, the Senate passed 80-1 and sent to conference a \$6.7 billion money bill for the Department of Transportation after rejecting 58-22 a proposal to knock out \$80 million for the Superpersonal Transport—SST—project.

—Senate-House conferees, meanwhile, agreed on a \$69.8 billion defense appropriations bill including a Senate provision to bar funds for U.S. ground troops in Laos or Thailand.

—Another Senate-House conference committee agreed on a \$1.97 billion, two-year foreign aid authorization bill that excludes two controversial items, \$54.5 million for jet planes for Formosa and \$50 million for South Korea.

Industrialist: North Vietnam not defeated

TOKYO (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton said today the United States should not believe that North Vietnam is "defeated or discouraged" or that it no longer has the capacity to fight.

After a week in Hanoi, the 86-year-old millionaire reported that the North Vietnamese "would be delighted to end the war, but they are prepared to fight on no matter what time is involved, and they are sure of the massive support of all the communist countries in the world."

Eaton — sponsor of the Pugwash Conference, which periodically brings communist and Western leaders together for discussions—said Premier Pham Van Dong and other leaders with whom he spoke appeared convinced that the United States intends to continue the war, either indirectly or through air and naval support for the Saigon government.

The Hanoi chiefs "have made plans for a couple years more of war," he said.



VICTIM OF PATRONAGE . . . U.S. Attorney for New York's Southern District Robert M. Morgenthau, shown here at his New York office Wednesday, is the latest victim of the Nixon administration's sweep to replace Democrats with GOP appointees in policy jobs. President Nixon fired Morgenthau Wednesday and will nominate Republican lawyer Whitney North Seymour to replace him. (AP Photofax)

U.S. death toll in war nears 40,000

SAIGON (AP) — American battlefield deaths in nine years of the Vietnam war will total more than 40,000 by Jan. 1 if the current rate continues.

The U.S. Command announced today that 85 Americans were killed in action last week, 15 less than the previous week. This raised the number of U.S. battlefield dead since Jan. 1, 1961 to 39,827.

For the past six weeks, the total of U.S. combat dead has averaged about 100, and there is no expectation that this will decrease substantially any time soon.

The U.S. Command also reported 836 Americans wounded in action last week, a sizeable

increase over the 592 wounded the week before. A total of 261,256 Americans have now been wounded in the war.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 421 government troops were killed in action last week, 10 more than the week before, and 1,436 government troops were wounded.

A spokesman said South Vietnamese casualties since Jan. 1, 1960, totals 97,541 killed and 216,128 wounded. The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 2,396 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, a slight drop from the previous week's revised toll of 2,450. The U.S. casualty summary said allied forces now have killed at least 582,378 enemy troops since Jan. 1, 1961.

These summaries add up to a total of 1,197,130 troops killed or wounded on both sides of the war since Jan. 1, 1960.

In the northern Mekong Delta, meanwhile, South Vietnamese infantrymen from the 9th Division clashed for the second day in a row with Viet Cong forces. This time the South Vietnamese reported killing 16 of the enemy 50 miles southwest of Saigon, with government casualties at three killed and four wounded.

The day before the Viet Cong ambushed a 9th Division battalion in the same region, killed 20 men and wounded 63. Two Viet Cong dead were claimed.

The U.S. Command reported 14 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, but said casualties were light.

U.S. misjudged strength of enemy in South Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence misjudged enemy strength in South Vietnam last year by at least 68,000 men.

This conclusion is inescapable after comparing a new official estimate with an earlier calculation of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong manpower for the fall of 1968.

The Pentagon said Wednesday night "revised best estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam during the fall of 1968 now indicate an enemy force of at least 290,000."

Checking back a rundown issued in early September estimated enemy manpower in South Vietnam as of Oct. 25, 1968 ranged between 207,000 and 222,000.

There was no immediate official explanation for the wide variance in the estimates. But it tends to underscore Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's reluctance to deal publicly in numbers.

It also casts doubt on the Pentagon's new "best estimate" that there were at least 240,000 of the enemy in South Vietnam this fall.

The Pentagon put out the new figures for autumn 1968 and autumn 1969 after Laird, under questioning by newsmen said Tuesday: "I would estimate that the range of enemy presence in Vietnam is in the neighborhood of at least 40,000 below last year."

In trying to avoid citing specific figures, Laird said "it's not

an easy task" to estimate enemy troop strength.

He has preferred to talk in generalities about North Vietnamese infiltration of the South, saying there has been an increase within the past few weeks.

However, his apparent lack of confidence in figures raises questions about the validity of claims that infiltration has gone up or down in any given period.

Estimates of the extent of the enemy's presence in South Vietnam are made in large part following questioning of enemy prisoners, identification of enemy units in the battle area and analysis of captured documents, as well as from such sources as agents.

Leak develops in offshore oil drilling

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An oil slick covering 50 square miles of the Pacific drifted slowly southward today after a new leak developed from an offshore drilling rig in the Santa Barbara Channel, scene of a massive oil slick early this year.

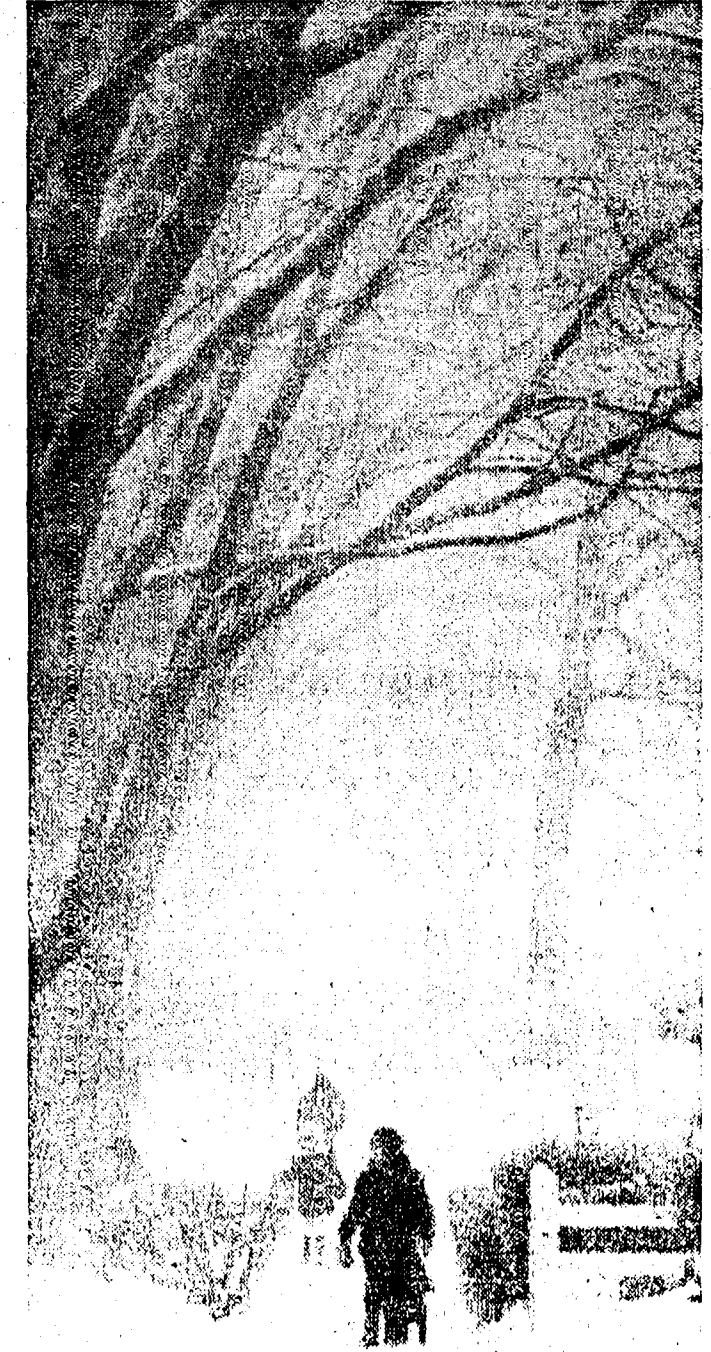
The fresh seepage, detected Wednesday, spurted between 6,000 and 9,000 gallons of oil from a well in an undersea pipe at the same Union Oil Co. platform where the disastrous blow-out started last Jan. 28.

That slick spread over 1,800 square miles of the Pacific in 11 days, blackened beaches in Santa Barbara County and smirched the Southern California coast for miles north and south.

At last report, the new teardrop-shaped slick was five miles off Ventura County coastal communities.



AIR FORCE TAKES OVER . . . M/Sgt. Jack Loomis, flight engineer of the crew taking the first operational C5 to its base at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., talks to the pilot prior to takeoff Wednesday at Marietta, Ga. It was the ninth C5 to be built at Lockheed-Georgia. The others were test planes. (AP Photofax)



FROSTY MORN . . . A light mist was falling this morning in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when these children were pictured on their way to school. Temperature in the area was 21 degrees above zero. As the warm air rushed in to meet the cold, Cedar Rapids and most of Iowa got fog and frost. (AP Photofax)

Goodfellows contributions

Previously listed	\$2504.80
Ruth & Ray Thorn	10
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Mr. & Mrs. Doug Johnson	2
David Rowan	2
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Kraus	5
In Memory of Richard Bauer	10
Steinbauer's	15
In Memory of Leonard LeRoy Schreiber	5
Anonymous	2
Phillip & Linda Pellowski	2
Ed Karsten	10
W. L. M.	1
8 Grandchildren	8
Park Rec Square Dancers	18.50
In Memory of Mrs. Frances Schulz	3
The Warner & Swasey Co., Badger Div. & Office Employees	202
Scheie Rachel Circle, Mabel	10

Goodfellows
(Continued on page 15A, col. 8)

Could be rescued if Congress forgets cost

Nixon: fight against inflation in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his fight against inflation is in danger but could be rescued if Congress forgets "the cost in political popularity" and cuts down federal spending.

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," Nixon said in a Dutch-uncle letter sent to House and Senate leaders Wednesday.

The President said his \$192.9 billion federal spending ceiling is threatened by \$6 billion in ris-

ing costs that are beyond his control and added millions dictated by congressional action—and inaction.

The letter, timed to coincide with Congress' efforts to pass a tax reform bill and complete action on appropriation measures for the current fiscal year, also said:

"The responsible path toward protecting the buying power of the consumer's dollar is clear. But the Congress has not appeared willing to take that path."

The keynote of Nixon's 1,200-word message was responsibility.

Nixon coupled his plea for responsibility with a new attack on the tax reform bill, now before a conference committee for long hours each day in an effort to compromise the Senate and House versions.

"The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform," he said. "This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer."

"A tax cut for some citizens would mean a rise in prices for every citizen."

"Inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket—is the most unfair tax of all," he said.

Despite the fact that a combination of congressional action and inaction "would load an additional \$5 billion onto an already overheated economy," Nixon said, "recent Senate tax actions . . . would, if approved, actually take \$1.6 billion away from revenues."

It is this combination of added

spending—such as \$1 billion the Senate added Tuesday to the health and education appropriation—and revenue loss written into the tax bill that appeared to disturb Nixon most.

He has said he will veto the bill if it contains both a personal exemption increase from \$600 to \$800 and a 15 per cent boost in Social Security payments, as the Senate version does.

Although he did not spell it out, the combination he described would total \$6.6 billion in lost revenues, which is more

than the \$5.9 billion budget surplus the Budget Bureau predicts for the fiscal year ending next June.

No one speaking for the administration has specifically predicted a deficit, but a member of the Federal Reserve Board, J. Dewey Danne, said last month a sizable one could occur if the income tax rate isn't extended, the 7 per cent investment tax credit isn't repealed and spending goes over the \$192.9 billion ceiling.

In Northern Minnesota

Forest Service trying to halt drilling

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A New York City businessman has advised the U.S. Forest Service he intends to begin exploratory mineral drilling late this month or in early January in the Boundary Waters Caribou Area (BWCA) in northern Minnesota.

The businessman, George St. Clair, has acquired mineral rights to a portion of the BWCA. The supervisor of the Superior National Forest, in which the BWCA is located, Craig Rupp, said Wednesday the Forest Service said his agency means to use "every legal means available" to prohibit the drilling.

Rupp told newsmen that development of the BWCA—which would include use of heavy equipment—would violate the area's regulations.

St. Clair obtained "kit samplings" in the BWCA area last summer, prospecting on certain lands which he had obtained the mineral rights to, Rupp said.

Under the Multiple Use—Sustained Yield Act, the service encourages the development of minerals where the conflict with other resource uses and activities can be resolved, Rupp said.

However, he added, "inside the BWCA, it is not possible to resolve this conflict. The Forest Service does not think it would be in the best interests of the

American public to mine inside the BWCA—a unit of the National Wilderness Preservation System."

Rupp said the rights involved in St. Clair's plans are "private rights," frequently retained by private landowners because of the difficulty of placing values on the unknown.

He indicated a permanent solution to the problem lies in discovering a way to purchase the private mineral rights, a procedure probably requiring congressional action.

The BWCA contains approximately one million acres. The Forest Service does not have

Defense Dept. will act to halt pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has agreed to step up efforts for controlling air pollution at the Badger Ordnance Works in Baraboo, Wis., and to keep polluted water out of the Wisconsin River.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., said Wednesday the department would like to spend \$203,000 in the fiscal year beginning June 30 for a 25-acre lake which would impound polluted waters flowing toward the river.

THE department, he said, also will seek \$950,000 from Congress next year to build air pollution restraints. Approximately \$45,000 has been earmarked already for studies of the air problem.

Thomson said the Baraboo plant is pumping about 100 tons of pollutants into the atmosphere daily, including about 25 tons of sulfur oxides.

Thomson said the "vile residue is falling on buildings, eating out window screens and killing shrubs and pine trees."

Smoke is leaving a film of "greasy substance that you can't brush off," he said.

Many of the pollution complaints, he said, have come from occupants of a trailer park across the road from the plant.

THE PENTAGON had discussed anti-pollution measures, to be put into operation in two or three years. Thomson said the time-table is being abbreviated.

One of the more expensive items in the program involves conversions of the plant's fuel operations to natural gas.

Besides building a settling pond to corral waste water, the department proposes to build runs that would restore oxygen to the used water.

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Black Santa: no problems

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Go ahead," a mother said, prodding her hesitant daughter. "It's Santa Claus. Tell him you've been a good girl and give him a big hug."

The occasion was typical of Christmas, except this Santa was black.

Leonard Eggleston said race never has been a problem in his Santa role.

"I was amazed," he said.

"They come sit on my lap. They kiss me and tell me what they want. It's nice to see how things are changing compared to years back. I guess there has to be a first time for everything."

Eggleston, 63, a retired factory worker, was hired last year to play Santa at an Elder-Berman store which serves a predominantly black neighborhood.

White children and their parents come to see him too.

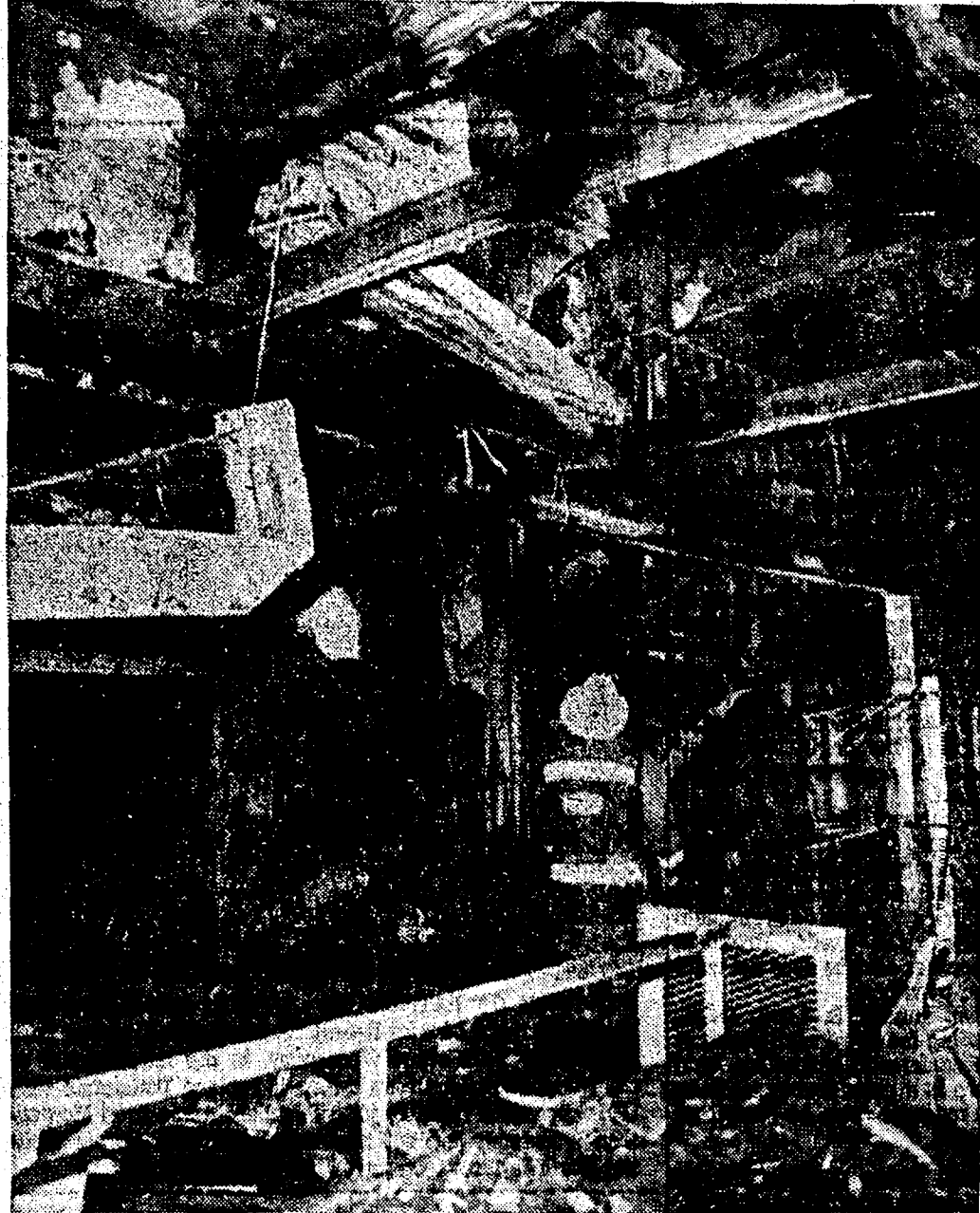
James Welsh, a manager at the store, estimates that more than 3,000 children have visited Eggleston so far this year.

Welsh said Eggleston was hired after there were some inquiries about why there wasn't a black Santa at the store. "It came out very well," he said.

A check of department stores in other major Ohio cities indicated Eggleston may be the state's only black Santa.

"I enjoy it fine," said Eggleston. "At first I thought, I wouldn't like it, but it's more enjoyment this year. I talk to the kids, see what they want, tell them to write me letters, ask them how good they've been."

His wife enjoys being married to Santa. "Everywhere we go," she said, "we're greeted with a ho ho ho."



SEVEN DIE IN FIRE . . . Authorities inspect ground-floor ruins of a three-story department store destroyed by explosion and fire termed the worst in Mexicali history. Firemen recovered seven bodies and 12 other persons were treated at hospitals. The blaze Tuesday night occurred as some 200 persons were shopping in the store. (AP Photofax)

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School vacation schedules told

Winona State College and the College of Saint Teresa recessed for the Christmas holidays this afternoon with dismissals at all but two other Winona schools and colleges scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Winona State, where the recess began at 4 p.m., will resume classes Jan. 5.

At the College of Saint Teresa, where the vacation period began at 5:15 p.m., classes will be resumed the morning of Jan. 12.

The examination period at St. Mary's College continues through Friday and students will be dismissed following examinations, returning to class on Jan. 12.

Winona public schools and Catholic schools will dismiss classes at the end of the school day Friday and resume regular schedules the morning of Jan. 5.

Both St. Martin's Lutheran School and St. Matthew's Lutheran School will recess for the holidays at the end of the school day Tuesday.

Classes will be resumed at St. Matthew's on Jan. 5 and at St. Martin's Jan. 7.

Employment stays at all-time high

Employment in Winona during November continued very strong with the number of persons on Winona payrolls at an all-time high according to the monthly report of the local Minnesota State Employment Service.

The report showed 12,355 persons on payrolls here compared with 12,336 for October. The total, although up only slightly from October was greater than last year's total by 396 persons. November's total is 2,514 greater than the figure 10 years ago.

ALL INDUSTRIAL categories remained relatively steady, with gains only slightly outweighing the seasonal losses which usually occur at this time of the year, according to R. H. Brown manager of the local office. The number of persons employed in trade and service categories increased while utilities, government and construction declined somewhat.

Brown reported that demand for workers remained very strong and that the supply of available full-time workers remained near its lowest point ever. Employer forecasts indicate high employment levels for the next 60 days, said Brown.

Manufacturing gained 12 workers during November with food and metal working groups showing increases and textiles, chemicals and concrete products decreasing slightly in number of workers.

RETAIL TRADE, following its strong October climb, moved to an all-time November payroll high as sales staffs increased for the holiday buying.

In general, labor demands were strong during November with needs being heavy in most categories. Labor supply, however, remained tight with only 410 applications on file at the local office for full-time work.

	Oct.	Nov.	1968
Manufacturing	1,969	1,969	1,968
Wholesale Trade	4,428	4,440	4,369
Retail Trade	383	388	405
Service	2,025	2,043	1,900
Railroad	2,028	2,043	2,032
Utilities	323	324	325
Government*	513	494	460
Construction	1,576	1,570	1,416
Finance	665	660	662
Other activities	318	316	314
TOTALS	12,336	12,355	11,959

*Includes public schools and Winona State College. Period of survey mid-October to mid-November.

Hokah must pick school district

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Members of the citizens' committee of Hokah Elementary District on instructions from the school board are calling on electors to decide to what high school district they wish to become attached by the deadline July 1.

Officials of Caledonia, Houston and La Crescent districts have explained their respective advantages at public meetings here; Miss Dolores Hauge, Houston County auditor, has informed electors of the tax rates, and a representative of the state Department of Education has explained first steps in the consolidation procedure.

ONE CONSOLIDATION plat, or more for Hokah District will be prepared by Victor Rupp, Caledonia, Houston County administrator of common school districts, on receipt of a resolution from the Hokah board for such plat, or a petition for a plat by 25 percent of the resident voters or from 50 such voters, whichever is the lesser.

The plat or plats, made in Rupp's opinion to serve the best interests of the taxpayers in the district or areas affected, will be submitted by him to the State Board of Education for acceptance or rejection.

If a plat is approved and 25 percent of the resident freeholders petition for an election on the plat, then the county administrator must call an election.

MISS HAUGE said the 1969 assessed valuations of the districts involved were as follows:

Caledonia, \$2,246,936, agricultural, \$1,299,355, and non-ag, \$947,581.

Houston, \$1,177,353, agricultural, \$721,187, and non-ag, \$456,166, and La Crescent, \$2,092,974—agricultural, \$223,168, and non-ag, \$1,869,806.

THE FOLLOWING table gives 1969 tax rates and other financial information about the three high schools:

	1969	Cost	ag tax rate	non-ag rate	per pupil	Bond Issue
Caledonia	184.6	209.6	\$6.40	\$6.40	\$ 860,000	
Houston	173.5	198.5	\$6.43	\$6.43	986,000	
La Crescent	180.0	205.0	\$6.16	\$6.16	2,058,000	

Caledonia, which is 13.5 miles from Hokah, has a teacher-pupil ratio of 17.1, 800 students in junior and senior high and 52 teachers in high school. Caledonia is using six temporary rooms and eight rooms in the former Loreto High School because of insufficient room for present classes and needs to build.

Houston is 12 miles from Hokah, has a teacher-pupil ratio of 17.5, 360 students in junior and senior high school and 26 high school teachers. Houston District is building an addition to the elementary which it will use as a high school, transferring the elementary to the present high school.

LA CRESCENT, which is 6.5 miles from Hokah, has completed its high school building program. Teacher ratio is 17; there are 906 students in high school, and 54 high school teachers.

In addition to the regular English, social studies, etc., Caledonia offers four courses in math; five in science; two languages; eight industrial arts and trades courses, including auto mechanics; six business, three art and has full-time librarian and counselor and part-time speech therapist.

Houston has three math courses; four science; one language; seven industrial arts and trades; four business, and has part-time librarian, counselor and speech therapist.

La Crescent offers eight math courses, four science; four languages; eight industrial arts and trades; nine business, and six art, plus full-time librarian, counselor and speech therapist.

Suspect arson in Wabasha farm fire

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—The state fire marshal was to be in Wabasha this morning investigating a fire Wednesday night which destroyed the barn and silo and contents on the Lloyd Roemer farm 1 1/2 miles northwest of here in Pepin Township.

Arson is suspected. The phone rang Tuesday night and Robert Roemer, 18, answered. A male voice said, "Tell Lloyd we are going to burn his barn."

Roemer contacted Wabasha County Sheriff Ed Lager who went to the farm and stayed all night. Everything was quiet.

Wednesday night Robert was at home alone on the Roemer farm, three-fourths of a mile off County 10. His parents went to town to shop.

At 8:30 p.m. someone banged on the door. Robert didn't open it but looked out and saw the barn ablaze and a man running toward it. Robert hadn't heard a car. He called the Wabasha volunteer fire department but the fire had advanced too far to save anything.

Burned alive were nine Holstein-feeder cattle in the structure, plus feed, silage, and all the contents. Mrs. Roemer said they carried insurance, but couldn't estimate the loss of the frame structure and personal property.

Again Sheriff Lager stayed on the scene all night.

County Board asks speed zone in Pickwick

Winona County Board of Commissioners meeting Thursday morning approved a resolution requesting the state to place a speed zone on 1.25 miles of County State Aid Highway 7 through Pickwick in Homer Township.

In other action they approved a resolution to pay Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nilles the sum of \$35 per year for .46 acres of land at the south village line of Rollingstone. The county intends to construct and maintain a temporary by-pass of County State Aid Highway No. 25 bridge.

The county will also install culverts to accommodate the passage of cattle to the pasture east of the by-pass. On the termination of the leases, Dec. 5, 1973, all of the disturbed areas will be graded to their natural contours, the entire area will be seeded and the county will erect new fences where they are necessary.

Coast Guard Auxiliary picks new secretary

Francis Erickson, Rochester, captain elect of Division X, and Mrs. Erickson, were guests at the dinner meeting and Christmas party of the U.S. Coast Guard Flotilla 10-2 at the Williams Hotel Wednesday evening. Erickson stressed the importance of the public education course for safe boating.

Commander Herbert Keylla, Goodview, presided and Vice Commander William Larson, 358 E. Sarnia St., commented on plans for an eight lesson public education course to be given in February.

After 12 years as secretary of the group, Fayette Ehle, 219 W. Wabasha St., resigned. He will continue as treasurer, training officer and courtesy boat examiner. He is completing his fourth term as captain of the division.

Mrs. William Larson was appointed secretary for the flotilla. Gifts were exchanged under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. George Modjeski, Goodview.

The installation and awards dinner for the division will be at The Oaks, Minnesota City, Jan. 13.

Divorce taken under advisement

District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley Wednesday took under advisement the divorce action of Marianne R. Kaczorowski, 48, 295 E. Wabasha St. against Phillip Kaczorowski, 51. The couple was married Nov. 20, 1941 and have one minor child.

Witnesses Wednesday were Kaczorowski, Helmer Weinmann, 513 E. 3rd St., Orville Verding, Allen Jersson, 333 Embers St., Mrs. Kaczorowski, Charlotte Kaczorowski and Gerald Kaczorowski. Dennis A. Challeen appeared for Kaczorowski and William A. Lindquist represented the plaintiff.

Residential property values climb 15%

Residential property revaluations contributed by far the greatest dollar amount to a 15.1 percent increase in city tax valuations going into effect this year and forming the basis for next year's taxes.

The citywide revaluation, completed about mid-year, has been reviewed by the state Department of Taxation and now forms the basis for local taxation. The study, required by state law, was completed by a special consultant firm and will cost the city about \$44,000. All reports are now on file in the county assessor's office.

THE ESTIMATED market value of city residential property for 1969, as shown on the assessor's books, totaled \$68,191,000, rounded off to the nearest thousand. After revaluation — during which every property

in the city was appraised individually — the total rose to \$83,627,000, an increase of \$15,436,000.

Industrial property values rose from \$13,046,000 to \$15,120,000, a gain of \$2,074,000. Public utilities—Northern States Power Co. is the sole occupant of this category — dropped \$24,000, from \$4,420,000 to \$4,396,000.

Commercial properties showed a net decline in value. Although new commercial construction, such as shopping centers, were revalued upward this year, a number of downtown blocks showed a definite deterioration in values.

THE TOTAL estimated market value of commercial properties dropped from \$24,724,000 to \$24,621,000, a difference of \$103,000.

The city's new assessed valuation, according to records in County Assessor David Sauer's office, is \$15,532,779. The 1968 assessed valuation was \$13,483,875. This means that one mill of taxation will now raise \$15,533, compared with \$13,484 at the 1968 level.

City property now represents 60.88 percent of the total county assessed valuation of \$25,512,335. In 1968 the city made up 59 percent of the county total of \$22,871,472.

ASSESSED valuation is arrived at by the following formula, also prescribed by newly revised state tax laws:

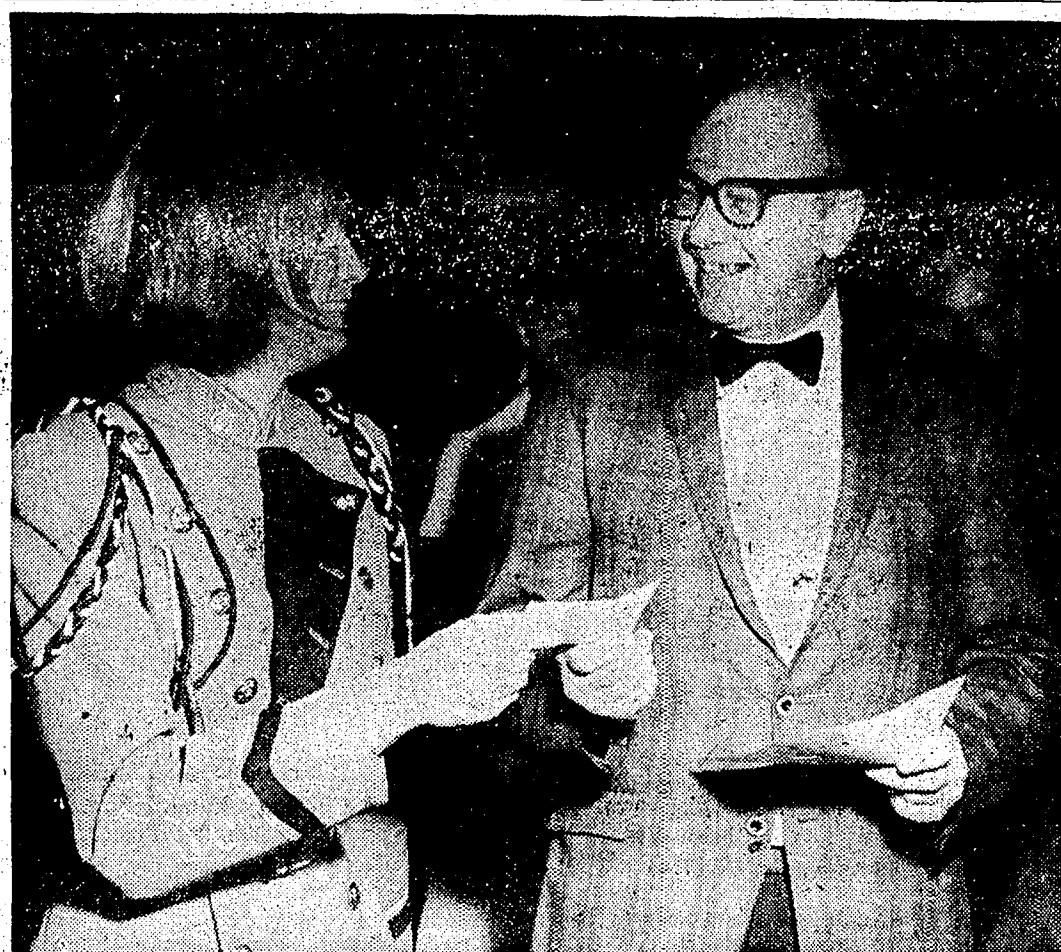
The assessor takes one-third of the estimated market value (the actual or estimated selling price of the parcel) to arrive at the adjusted market value. The assessed value of a homestead

ADJUSTED MARKET VALUE—CITY PROPERTIES

(33 1/3% of Estimated Market Value)

	1969	1969	% Change
Residential	\$22,730,185	\$27,875,655	+22.6
Commercial	8,241,475	8,207,163	-0.4
Industrial	4,348,715	5,039,898	+16.0
Public Utility (NSP)	1,473,370	1,465,404	-0.5
Farm	12,065	27,911	+125.0
Totals	\$36,805,810	\$42,616,032	+15.8

This table shows adjusted market values for various kinds of real property in the city. The percentage change shown at bottom right is the amount by which the 1969 total increased over the 1968 total. To arrive at the estimated sale or market value of the properties, multiply the above figures by three.



GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTION... Linda Florin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn J. Florin, 654 Johnson St., and first flutist with the Winona Senior High School band, presents a check for the Goodfellows Fund to Al Davis, Daily News assistant news editor. Several hundred attended the concert by the band, orchestra and choir in the high school concert Wednesday evening. The proceeds from ticket sales for the event went to the Goodfellows for the purchase of clothing for children of needy families in the Winona area. Robert W. Andrus, head of the music department, was in charge of the program. (Daily News photo)

Ex-SMC head to wed former nun

J. Gregory Robertson, 52, a former Christian Brother who was president of St. Mary's College for six years, retiring June 15, informed the Daily News this morning of his forthcoming marriage to a former nun.

He and Maura Coughlan, 42, a native of Mankato, and a former sister with the Order of St. Joseph, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 27 in the Catholic Church in the Twin Cities. They will make their home in Oak Park, Ill.

Both underwent the necessary procedures to leave their respective orders last fall. Robertson, a native of St. Paul, had been a Christian Brother about 30 years. He was at St. Mary's



J. Gregory Robertson

One slightly injured as rash of accidents continues

The rasp of metal on metal continued Wednesday night and today as police investigated four more accidents on slippery city streets.

Mrs. Robert Webster, 33, 706 E. Sanborn St., received minor bruises but did not require hospital treatment when the 1959 model station wagon she was driving collided with a 1959 model station wagon driven by Vincent G. Kithcing, 21, Chicago, at East Sanborn and High Forest streets at 10:27 p.m. Wednesday.

POLICE said the Kithcing vehicle was westbound on Sanborn and that Mrs. Webster was southbound on High Forest Street. Damage was \$300 to the

Joint campaign launched for safe driving

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association and the National Safety Council are launching a joint nationwide campaign to teach drivers how much alcohol they can drink and still drive safely.

"For a long time we thought we could talk people out of drinking and driving," Howard Pyle, council president, told a news conference Wednesday. The new campaign takes what the council and the AMA believe is a more realistic approach.

Pyle said the campaign is designed to help individuals determine as nearly as possible their own "accident risk" factor so they know where their own danger level starts.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant executive vice president of the AMA, said drivers should consider their weight and reaction to alcohol.

Mysterious craft flies through St. Louis arch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A mystery aircraft the second in less than a week to accomplish the feat, flew through the St. Louis Gateway arch Wednesday night.

Witnesses said the twin-engine aircraft displayed no lights and no serial numbers were visible. The plane approached from the west, flew through the 630-foot-tall stainless steel arch and departed toward the north.

An airplane made a similar flight last Friday.

Scuba class scheduled at YMCA

The YMCA aquatic department announced that plans for its winter scuba class have been finalized.

The first class will be held Jan. 14. Classes will run from 8 to 10 p.m. and will include classroom work as well as practice in the pool. The course will run for 10 weeks and those passing will receive the certified divers' certificate.

The scuba diving course will be conducted by Roy Hazelton, a professional certified instructor who holds his certificate from the Professional Certified Association of Diving Instructors.

All equipment for the YMCA scuba diving course is furnished. The course is co-ed and has a minimum age requirement of 17. A fee is charged.

For more information contact Bob Vander Berg.

Hokah woman critical after fire in home

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Alba Glissendorf, 86, was reported in critical condition at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, with second and third degree burns over 50 percent of her body received in a fire in her two-room one-story home on Main Street in Hokah early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lorna Pernet, returning from work at Rushford at 2:30 a.m. discovered the fire and put in the alarm. Mrs. Pernet's mother, Mrs. Eva Hebard, went to the home, the former Charles Sauer barber-shop, and found Mrs. Glissendorf lying on the back steps. Partially crippled from a stroke suffered a few years ago, she apparently was awakened by the flames or smoke and got outside. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The interior of the building was burned out. Firemen believe it was caused by faulty wiring as the flames didn't appear to have started from the area of her stove.

Relatives said she had put on her glasses and watch before she left her burning home. She was in good spirits Wednesday when relatives visited her at the hospital despite her burns.

Order supervision for publications at La Crosse State

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A debate over some of the language in a student newspaper has led La Crosse State University to order all student publications placed under supervision of its mass communications department.

Dr. Samuel Gates, the college president, announced the action Wednesday by the university publication board, saying it had obtained a promise from the newspaper's editor that she would adhere to what authorities called proper journalistic practices.

The newspaper, the Raquet, had drawn complaints as a result of language. Another edition had raised a controversy over an editorial endorsement of dissent against the Vietnam war and suggesting support of the communists.

Court of Honor

STOCKTON, Minn. — Two members of Boy Scout Troop 200—Michael Beard and Ralph Benicke — attained tenderfoot rank during a court of honor Wednesday night.

Scoutmaster George Nazionale Jr., officiated at the candle-light ceremony. Tenderfoot pins were pinned on the boys by their fathers and the scouts presented miniature pins to their mothers.

FLY TO GERMANY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerken of Zumbrota, will fly Christmas with their daughter Judy, who is a teacher in the American High School at Karlsruhe. They will remain one month, leaving here by plane Friday. Judy has signed up for teaching there two years. Last year she taught in Okinawa, and before that in Alaska. Gerken is a brother of Mrs. A. D. Klindworth of Lake City.

Damage minor in Goodview fire

Goodview firemen quickly extinguished a blaze at the Red Owl property, 450 Service Dr., Wednesday about 7:30 p.m.

Fire broke out in straw and tarps covering the foundations for a new gas station being constructed at the southeast corner of the parking area.

Property damage was minor, according to store officials. An overheated gas heating device was the suspected cause.

LICENSE BUREAU TO CLOSE

Morris Bergsund, deputy registrar, Motor Vehicle Registration Bureau, said the offices at 63 W. 2nd St., will be closed Saturday after 12 noon to enable him to attend the funeral of his brother, Herman Bergsund, Spring Grove.

SANTA AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Santa Claus will make his annual appearance on Main Street, Lewiston, Saturday afternoon, presenting bags of candy to children. His visit is sponsored by Lewiston Businessmen's Association with Jack Duane and Luther Nussloch in charge of arrangements.

It Happened Last Night 'Twasn't my back, claims Mia Farrow

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Mia Farrow didn't show up at a party for her new movie, "John and Mary," with Dustin Hoffman, because, according to Mia, they had used a picture of a backside that wasn't hers, but that of a double, and without her consent.

Ignoring a party for the Darryl and Richard Zanucks and all the brass at the Four Seasons, pregnant Mia and Andre Previn, the composer and conductor, shuffled through another party at the Inn of the Clock, given by Huntington Hartford for his new "Show" magazine. Hartford invited about 600 and, as the old joke goes, only 1,000 could make it.

Mia admitted her disappointment that they would insert a posterior in the picture that wasn't hers.

"But we used a double for Mia at her request," claimed director Peter Yates. "She was, in fact, on the set and approved the double and the rushes."

"Not at all," protested Mia. "My next contract will have a provision that they cannot insert even a double for my backside into a picture."

Dustin Hoffman expressed astonishment. He wished never to be involved in such cultural arguments again.

AS FOR Huntington Hartford's great party, he told about Abby Rockefeller (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's sister) spitting away his chauffeur from him at their Sutton Place building while he was in Europe. "I am going to steal something away from her—like her cook," he promised.

Dean Martin's Christmas show with the family will be a little funnier this year — "Keep the cards and letters comin' in — Jeannie and me'll be readin' em." NBC won't change them, so they say. Dean privately confides that the marriage to Gail Renshaw is certain: She's "so sweet." She also has the enthusiastic approval of his dtr. Gail, 24, to be her step-mother (at 22). Lawyers are saying the settlement will surpass even the Rockefeller's.

Betty Hutton's back in town after 6 years away, to do some TV and radio and movie negotiations. We're astonished at how teenish she looks. When James Hoffa celebrates his birthday Feb. 1, 50 blimps provided by his union pals will fly over his prison spelling out "Happy Birthday." It's wonderful how the Jackie Gleason-Honey Merrill thing worked out: She's getting married next week to Dick Roman the singer and Jackie and Beverly McKittick are hoping to tour Europe to

gether. Jackie has cut out most of his golfing pals just to play golf with his Beverly.

TINY TIM and his Miss Vicky were entranced by each other at the hectic Show magazine party at the Inn of the Clock. Almost nose to nose, they stared at each other for 15 minutes; Bea Lillie, trying to get their attention, hit Vicky's arm with her purse — and got no response. (Mia Farrow said she wanted to meet T. T. and they exchanged best wishes.) . . . The Stage Deli is now open all night, giving the stay-up-laters another place to meet and eat. . . . Singer Paula Wayne is in Doctor's Hospital — pneumonia; she'll be out in a week to resume rehearsals of "Cherry."

The new Ziegfeld Theater, glitteringly handsome and modern, had an embarrassing moment just before the "Marooned" premiere; as a major speaker was onstage describing the theater's remarkable automation, his microphone went dead. . . . Mervyn LeRoy wants Carol Channing to co-star in "Cowboys and Indians," with John Wayne. . . . Cassius Clay now says his bout with Joe Frazier may take place in Houston. . . . Actress Irene Pappas, in long black chemise, danced barefoot at Nephentha.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: You miss a lot when you try to tour Europe on \$5 a day, reports Joan Rivers: "In Paris, for example, the only thing I saw was the Eiffel Tower."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bell bottom slacks are OK, agrees David Hartman, if they're not worn by slack-bottomed belles. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There is no shaving cream, lotion, hair conditioner, cologne or soap that can make a man of forty feel as young as does a smile from a beautiful young woman." — Bill Strickler, Baytown, Tex.

EARL'S PEARLS: A recent divorcee said at Nathan's Famous that she's no longer using her married name: "I'm using my matrin' name again."

"They say Dean Martin's slow-moving," notes Pat Henry at the Copa, "but he sure did his Christmas shopping early." That's earl, brother.

MARK TRAIL



'TINY TIM WEDS . . . Falsetto-voiced singer Tiny Tim poses Wednesday with his bride Victoria Budinger, perhaps better known as "Miss Vicky", during taping of NBC-TV's Johnny Carson show. The couple were married during the program. (AP Photofax)

Academic Senate votes not to ban communists

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The faculty Academic Senate at the University of California's nine campuses has voted to throw out its own 1950 rule banning communist party members from teaching posts. In a statewide mail ballot, with about half the eligible faculty members voting, the communist ban was disavowed by 2,487 votes to 1,139, it was announced Tuesday. The result of the Academic Senate vote, which is advisory to the Board of Regents, will be communicated to them at their next meeting.

Millions see Tiny Tim wed

NEW YORK (AP) — His locks brushed back on to the top of a Victorian-style cape, Tiny Tim wed Victoria May Budinger Wednesday night in an unconventional ceremony seen by millions watching Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. Then Tiny Tim sang "The Wedding Song for Miss Vicky" and "You Were There" in his warbling falsetto. The ceremony, in NBC's Manhattan studios, was taped before 250 guests and telecast five hours later. NBC estimated that 20 million viewers watched the

Youth convicted of murder is condemned to die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A youth convicted of the gunshot murder of screenwriter Stirling Silliphant's 18-year-old son has been condemned to death by a jury. Chester A. Johnson, 22, was convicted Tuesday of killing Loren E. Silliphant in the latter's Hollywood apartment. The prosecution said Johnson had gone there in the mistaken supposition he could obtain narcotics. Investigators expressed the belief Johnson had been given a wrong address.

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There's more to see

Upset because Santa arrested on draft issue

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A 4-year-old Wisconsin boy who heard that Santa Claus was arrested here for draft evasion doesn't think "an old man with a gray beard" should go into the Army anyhow. Bobby Grunfelder of Waukesha, Wis., is so upset that he refuses to take his afternoon nap "or be extra good till Christmas."

Bobby's protest was explained by his 11-year-old sister Veronica in a letter shown to newsmen Monday by Eureka Police Chief Ced Emeheiser.

In the letter, Veronica said: "Would you please write Bobby a letter and assure him that Santa will be on his merry way and out of jail comes Christmas Eve?"

Emeheiser said he would write Bobby. The Santa in question, Ronald Gene Frankinburger, 22, was arrested by FBI agents Dec. 6, while on the job at a department store.

He was picked up on a South Bend, Ind., warrant charging him with failure to appear for a preinduction physical examination.

Held in \$15,000 bail, Frankinburger was returned to San Francisco where U.S. District Court Judge George Harris ordered him returned to South Bend for trial. He is in San Francisco County jail.

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"THE MALTESE BIPPY"
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Well, ring my chimes.
What's a BIPPY?
COLOR

Cleveland lawyer announces for Senate race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland attorney Howard M. Metzbaum announced today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, challenging former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. for the party nomination.

Metzbaum, 52, pledged a campaign of "promise, not promises" in his bid to succeed 80-year-old Sen. Stephen Young, who is retiring because of age.

The former four-term state legislator managed successful campaigns for Young in 1958 and 1964.

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Rail strike threat may give Nixon 'hangover'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The renewed threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown after New Year's poses a post-holiday hangover for the Nixon administration following union members' rejection of the biggest wage proposal in their history.

"I'm naturally disappointed," Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Wednesday. He had directed government efforts to reach the tentative settlement after three days of grueling, marathon bargaining two weeks ago.

"The agreement was shot down by a vote of close to 2-1," said Vice President J. W. O'Brien of the AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers with 8,000 members involved.

Members of three other AFL-CIO shopcraft unions in the dispute—Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers—narrowly approved the proposal, but the unions had agreed none would accept unless all did. Thus, about 5,000 Sheet Metal Workers who voted "no" killed the settlement involving a total of 48,000 men.

"They turned down a hell of a good settlement," said John P. Hiltz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Hiltz said Machinists' Vice President William W. Wimpisinger, chief negotiator for the four unions, asked him to return to the bargaining table "some time after Jan. 6."

Hiltz said he assumed from this the unions would not call a strike before then, although they have been free to stage a walkout since Dec. 3 when all federal delaying procedures expired.

The proposed settlement would have raised current wages of \$3.60 per hour to \$4 by Jan. 1, retroactive for all of 1969, and to \$4.28 by next August.

O'Brien said it was not dissatisfaction with wage hikes, but a proposed change in work rules that caused Sheet Metal Workers to reject it. The work rule change would have permitted members of all four unions to cross each other's jurisdictional lines to do a limited amount of work.

"My suggestion, although I doubt whether Hiltz would buy it, is that he just delete the damn thing and let the rest of the package ride," O'Brien said.

But Hiltz said earlier that the railroads were only able to agree to the two-year, 18 percent wage package because they expected to save money through the changed work rules.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

He scoops his neighbors out of a chore

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — R. J. Feldkirchner's favorite occupation is snow shoveling and the 79-year-old International Falls man's hobby makes his neighbors happy.

Feldkirchner not only shovels his own sidewalks but keeps the entire block he lives on cleaned off.

Bob, as he is best known, doesn't shovel for pay. "It's for exercise," he says, chomping on his cigar.

Feldkirchner, who turned 79 on Dec. 10, is a retired railroad man. He doesn't use his electric snowblower "because it's too much monkey business."

Bob's chief complaint? He gripes that city snow plows always seem to be hurling snow onto his freshly shoveled walks.

10 Negroes suspended from Whitewater State

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Ten Negroes were on suspension from Whitewater State University today as a result of student clashes which they said reflect racial tension facing them in this small college town.

City manager Ronald U. DeMaagd, from whom Negro students said they sought assurances of police protection, denied the students had any particular reason for fear.

But he acknowledged the presence of extra police patrols in the tense community of 10,000 citizens and 9,700 students.

WILLIAM L. Carter, college president, announced Wednesday after two days of hearings that 10 Negro students were being suspended for roles in a window-smashing, club-swinging battle with white students at a white fraternity house early Tuesday.

A number of fraternity members were injured. Monday night, white and Negro students had scuffled during an inter-mural basketball game.

The campus has 102 Negro students. About 85 of them traveled to Madison late Tuesday, and spent the night with University of Wisconsin organizations which said their guests reported having seen white students carrying rifles.

Students said much of the tension stems from the circulation of leaflets in September by an unidentified group, advocating that a Negro fraternity be removed from the campus.

MANY OF THE Negro students returned to Whitewater from Madison late Wednesday and police accompanied them to dormitories where they recovered belongings and headed for their homes for the Christmas vacation. Most of the 10 students suspended by the school are from Milwaukee.

"They did get full police protection," DeMaagd said. "I'd be willing to meet with them, if it is within the jurisdiction of the City of Whitewater."

The city's police, he said, were being assisted by patrols from nearby Fort Atkinson and from Walworth County as a result of the clashes late Monday and early Tuesday. The city enacted a curfew Tuesday night. There was no curfew Wednesday.

Carter said hearings are scheduled Jan. 5 to determine how long to maintain suspension of the 10 Negro Students.

SPECIFIC complaints will be discussed at the hearings, he said. Four other students are to be informed of complaints against them prior to the hearings, he said.

Wednesday.
Carter said hearings are scheduled Jan. 5 to determine how long to maintain suspension of the 10 Negro Students.

SPECIFIC complaints will be discussed at the hearings, he said. Four other students are to be informed of complaints against them prior to the hearings, he said.

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Appeal conviction of smuggling hashish to Greece

ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece (AP) — Gloria Root, Playboy magazine's December playmate, and a male companion are appealing their conviction on charges of smuggling hashish into Greece. U.S. Consul William Hamilton said today.

Miss Root, 21, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and Corbin Parker, 20, drew a five-year term. They were arrested Oct. 16 as they entered the country from Turkey and were tried Dec. 11. No date has been set for a hearing on the appeal.

Both are Chicagoans.

The police said a Turkish undercover agent in Istanbul tipped them that the pair would be carrying drugs. They said they found 38 1/2 pounds of hashish in the back seat of Miss Root's Volkswagen. Parker testified at the trial that he planned to sell the drugs in Paris for \$700.

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The commission report on violence

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, having completed its investigation and report at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1.6 million, concludes that the gravest dangers to our society are internal and that they are:

Haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environment, unprecedented interdependence, the dislocation of human identity and motivation created by an affluent society — all resulting in a tide of individual and group violence.

TO MEET THESE dangers the commission made some 81 proposals, including a recommendation that annual general welfare spending be increased by about \$20 billion as an initial goal. Others included:

Lowering voting age to 18; elimination of non-comic violence in children's cartoons; federal control of the further exploitation of air and water; doubling of expenditures for criminal justice; promotion of citizens' grievance agencies; more medical aid for drug addicts; reduction of penalties for marijuana; restrictive licensing of concealable handguns, Secret Service protection for more federal officials and candidates; more rapid decision-making on campuses.

The commission is said to have had only two major disagreements. It split 7-6 over mass civil disobedience, the minority holding that such disobedience, if it goes along with willingness to take the law's punishment, "can represent the highest loyalty and respect for a democratic society." The other split was over federal licensing of arms.

A STUDY AND report of this magnitude is not susceptible to easy comprehension. It should be conducive to self-examination of attitudes and priorities and will have an impact on the legislative process for years to come to the degree that individuals and groups take position on the multiplicity of proposals.

For example, the commission made a persuasive case for the elimination of the handgun from the American home. It was difficult of achievement. The present federal gun control law bans importation of guns, mail orders for them and their interstate shipment, and there is evidence that the sale of handguns has declined, although not dramatically. More significantly, a federal official told a Senate subcommittee recently that it is statistically impossible to evaluate whether the law is preventing felons, juveniles, the mentally ill or drug users from buying firearms. Many "law-abiding" citizens will resist turning in their handguns until they are convinced that has occurred. We fear that the banning of handguns has no more chance of public acceptance than prohibition, and no eloquent case can be made for that too.

IN GENERAL a review of the proposals indicates that the commission has been able to achieve an acceptable balance between maintenance of law and order, on the one hand, and social justice.

The specific amount of \$20 billion additional for general welfare spending represents no more than an indication of the importance the commission placed on this approach to the prevention and reduction of violence. Large sums are needed, in its opinion, to "tackle the basic social conditions in which crime breeds." It says it is at "alarmingly high levels," and warned it was both dangerous and disfiguring to society, "making fortresses of portions of our cities and dividing our people into armed camps . . . jeopardizing some of our most precious institutions . . . poisoning the spirit of trust and cooperation . . . corroding the central political process . . . substituting force and fear for argument and accommodation."

THE COMMISSION thus contends that expenditure of billions of dollars in cities to alleviate "social conditions in which crime breeds" will tend to reduce the man-against-man violence.

It is unlikely, however, that this is a complete accounting of the causes of urban violence. For example, the poverty of the inner cities is no more real than that of many rural areas, but the domestic violence of cities has not penetrated into the destitute farm population. Yet when that "poor white" farmer migrates into the inner city he may very well join the forces of violence.

Certainly the miserable housing that does exist in inner cities and the jamming together of humanity are social conditions that foster crime, but if there is one social condition that is basic to the present unparalleled domestic violence it is the "motivation created by an affluent society." A succession of administrations for nearly 40 years, encouraged by a generally expanding economy and indoctrinated by political philosophers convinced that our most important product is money and everyone is entitled to lots of it, has infected nearly everyone with "rising expectations." Inevitably there is certain to be social conflict, and most assuredly at the acute stage when no delays in economic gains will be tolerated by individuals in the lower economic echelons. Unlike in the rural setting, the disparity in economic attainment is highly visible in the city. There the have-nots can see affluence across the street.

We are now reaping the whirlwind of the liberal doctrinaires.

THE PROPOSAL to put billions of more welfare money into the social system represents an effort to "buy" domestic peace. The commission recommends that this huge effort coincide with reduced military expenditures as the Vietnam War ends, thus not additionally burdening an already straining capitalistic system.

The commission has only spoken in general terms and specifics are required; but, at any rate, the effort should be made. No one should be deceived, however, that it will be a completely satisfactory solution. For one thing, those of us who have "rising expectations" continue to have them after each personal goal is met. More importantly, however, the expectations of one are satisfied by another and he also is subject to dissatisfaction. — A.B.

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Three times as old as his father

WASHINGTON — Has anyone else here been dragooned recently into doing the children's algebra homework? If so, you, sir or madame, may have also made a curious discovery; to wit, that there is another country somewhere — perhaps in our very midst — whose people are no more like you and me than an orangutan is like the Rock of Gibraltar.

This discovery was made at our house the other night in the midst of problem No. 3 on page 164. Blood pressure had been rising right along with befuddlement in the vain struggle to understand Bill, the protagonist of problem No. 3.

MEMORY has already failed on the particulars — and no wonder — but Bill had said something more or less like this: "Two years ago I was one-third the age of my father. Six years from now I will be half as old as he is. If the ages of both my mother and my father at the time of my birth totaled 49, and he was two years older than she was, how old am I?"

A number of simple computations had suggested that Bill was three times as old as his father. "That's silly," said the boy whose task it is to solve this ridiculous problem for himself. "How could anybody be three times as old as his father?"

Not with a bang but with a gasp

BRUSSELS — A man who is characteristically uninformed on matters scientific was making conversation at dinner the other night with a leading European biologist. He asked how seriously he should take the new public concern about the environment. Smiling, the biologist replied: "I suppose we have between 35 and 100 years before the end of life on earth."

The ordinary citizen is probably unaware of the extent to which such apocalyptic views are coming to be held in the scientific community. An impressive indication of the feelings has just been given in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Reith Lectures by Dr. Frank Fraser Darling of the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C.

HE TOOK PART recently, Dr. Darling said, in a discussion of conservation by experts in such fields as medicine, anthropology, psychology and architecture. They talked for a day and a half, but quite early on they "came round to a sense of impending tragedy."

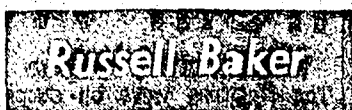
"Basically, it was caused by the population problem," Dr. Darling said. "None of us could see that the world would escape the horrors of famine on a large scale. But it seemed that the very large catastrophe to which we were heading would not happen as a result of any

Two forgotten Republicans speak

WASHINGTON — In the last few days, two distinguished Republicans have spoken out on the state of the nation. They are Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, and John W. Gardner, former secretary of HEW and now head of the Urban Coalition — and both have said about the same thing.

The major threat to the security of the nation, they insist, is internal and not external; it is the present conflicts within our own society and not the menace of foreign aggression. They agree, too, on the remedy: End the war as soon as possible, and redirect the nation's priorities, finances, energies and leadership to the problems of the homefront.

IN HIS FINAL report to President Nixon as chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, Mr. Eisenhower said: "While serious external



A devastating question, one would have conceded under normal circumstances. But not in this situation.

Here is a child — Billy — who knows the total age of his two parents at the time of his birth, who knows what the ratio of his age to his father's was two years ago and what it will be six years hence. And yet though informed about ages in all this uninteresting, irrelevant, absurd and incredible detail, he doesn't know his own age at this very moment!

WE ARE OBVIOUSLY operating in an odd world not our own, a place where the improbable is commonplace. Why then is it unreasonable to assume that this strange Billy may be three times as old as his father?

The fact about algebra which we begin to glimpse here is that it is far more stimulating as geography than as mathematics. What absurd tasks the people of Algebra land constantly perform.

Here, for example, is Mr. Smith in a nut shop. He sees peanuts at 65 cents a pound. He sees cashews at \$1.25 a pound. Smith wants some peanuts and some cashews, just as

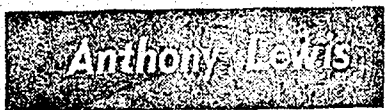
you and I probably would if we were in that shop.

Does he say, "Give me a half-pound of peanuts and a half-pound of cashews," as any sane person would do? In Algebra land no one ever behaves that sensibly. What Smith says goes something like this: "Mix me enough peanuts at 65 cents a pound with enough cashews at \$1.25 a pound so that I will have four pounds of mixed nuts worth \$3.79."

IF IT ISN'T nuts that the folks of Algebra land are trying to get mixed in just the right proportion, then its fertilizers with nitrates. They are forever trying to puzzle out how much fertilizer with 7 percent nitrate and how much fertilizer with 20 percent nitrate must be mixed to produce four tons of fertilizer with 13 percent nitrate.

Trying to answer questions like these cannot be an easy way to spend your days, particularly if you are the kind of person who doesn't even know how old you are.

Another peculiarity of the folks of Algebra land is their approach to travel. Compare it with ours. If we want to drive from Washington and arrive at Woods Hole, Mass., by 6 p.m., we do a simple calculation to find out what time we should start: 480 miles at 60 miles an hour will require eight hours driving time. Al-



one cause, but as a culmination of several factors — famine, war, pestilence, pollution."

The doomsday prophets give various specialized examples of how we are destroying ourselves.

Barry Commoner, professor of botany at Washington University, St. Louis, has a grim theory on the effect of man's increasing use of nitrate fertilizers to increase agricultural productivity. Adding artificial nitrates, he points out, tends to reduce the natural production of nitrogen compounds in soil. The more fertilizer used over the years, therefore, the more is needed.

But artificial nitrates, and phosphates, run off into rivers and dramatically encourage the growth of algae. These in turn use up the oxygen in the water, making it unfit for fish and other animals. Prof. Commoner's conclusion is that within 50 years, the United States will face a horrible choice: It will either have to cut down on the use of artificial fertilizers, drastically reducing agricultural output, or use so much fertilizer as to cause uncontrollable water pollution.

PAUL EHRLICH, professor of bi-

ology at Stanford University, has made a number of frighteningly convincing prophecies. One is that competition for food and raw materials is going to become savage among the nations as populations grow. He says that American industrial plans alone envision use of nearly all the non-communist world's mineral reserves by the year 2000.

Then there is the atmosphere. People and engines are using up oxygen at an alarming rate; one transatlantic jet burns 35 tons. We are voraciously cutting down the forests that convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, and DDT may be having an impact on the ocean's micro-organisms that similarly produce oxygen. One day, suddenly, the world's billions of creatures may literally be struggling for a last breath.

The increasing carbon dioxide in the air gradually warms the oceans and could, it is feared, eventually melt the polar ice caps at a rate fast enough to flood the coasts of our continents. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, counselor to President Nixon, warned here this week that the atmosphere's carbon dioxide content would grow 25 percent by the year 2000.

Prof. Ehrlich believes the heating problem is so grave that by the 21st century we shall have to prohibit the use of any fuel for trans-

portation. If men are still here, that is.

When one understands that this is not the talk of cranks, the reaction is semi-religious: Wonder at the tiny concerns of race and nation that still divide us. It all raises the ancient question: Will man ever have the political skill to match his emotional and intellectual power?

THERE ARE beginning political efforts to face the ecological consequences. Moynihan was here for one, NATO's new Committee on Challenges of Modern Society. It is pathetic groping so far, but there is some hope in the signs that young people everywhere are deeply concerned.

The thought of doom is difficult for anyone to take in intellectually. It is so large that the individual tends to feel helpless. But individual concern for the preservation of life, starting at the humblest local level in resistance to some new assault on our surroundings, may be the only means to a larger political response.

Like Dr. Darling in his discussion group, we have on our consciences the knowledge that we are "among the fortunate, living in a still beautiful world."

WE ARE TALKING, for the most part, about Soviet goods; Soviet weapons, Soviet trucks, Soviet oil. Two figures, purely suggestive. There are more North Vietnamese infiltrating into South Vietnam right now, than in 1966 or 1967. As of Dec. 1, 4,500 vehicles were landed in support of the communists, which is 800 more than the figure for a year ago. During October alone, 52,000 tons of fuel went in to North Vietnam, a figure which I reduce, straining the limits of my mathematical prowess, to approximately 15 million gallons.

It is generally supposed that all of the infiltration of the goods of war comes down through Laos and the Ho Chi Minh trail, and then insinuates east across the long South Vietnamese frontier. In fact a great deal of material laps into the port of Sihanoukville in Cambodia, and treks its way leisurely east into the southernmost area of Vietnam, the delta region, which is what the war is all about, that being where the rice is. Why, why, we do not ourselves close off that port, or, with a salute to Vietnamization, why we do not give the South Vietnamese the means to do so, remains a mystery, too subtle for me or Spiro Agnew to understand.

BUT THE POINT is made. The enemy neither has to give up, nor is, apparently, disposed to give up. Which does not mean that we are not winning the war, achieving our objectives, and facing, in a controlled situation, far brighter prospects. We are, in fact, so stay tuned.

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Summing up-part I



HONG KONG — The temptation is to sum up a short visit to Vietnam by giving figures which suggest how the situation there is tilted at this moment. To that temptation I partly succumb.

HERE, FIRST, is some bad news. We have not succeeded in devising the means of persuading North Vietnamese soldiers to defect. This is not a tribute to their ideological constancy, so much as testimony to their home-mindedness. Defection means for them a permanent separation from their families and, not inconceivably, retaliation against their families. There is abundant evidence that the North Vietnamese tire not only of the rigors of the war but of the manifest futility of it. Still, the tendency is to do what one is told, and to dream of repatriation. Defection is for the few, the very few who will live apart from their families. Fewer than one thousand North Vietnamese have defected. By contrast, 120,000 Viet Cong have defected.

An enormously important datum, inasmuch as the conduct of the war has passed dramatically in the past year or so from the hands of the Viet Cong on over to the North Vietnamese, who although they were always responsible for the direction and provisioning of the war, did depend heavily up until recently on indigenous units. In the space of a little more than a year, the ratio almost exactly reversed, from 70 percent SVN and 30 NVN, to the exact opposite.

MORE BAD NEWS. Although the enemy, as we shall see, is reeling from successive disasters, he retains the technical capacity to regenerate himself at about the rate at which we have been killing him. An estimated 100,000 healthy males not designated for specialized training turn 18 every year. That is about how many soldiers, on an average, have been killed per year over the course of the war.

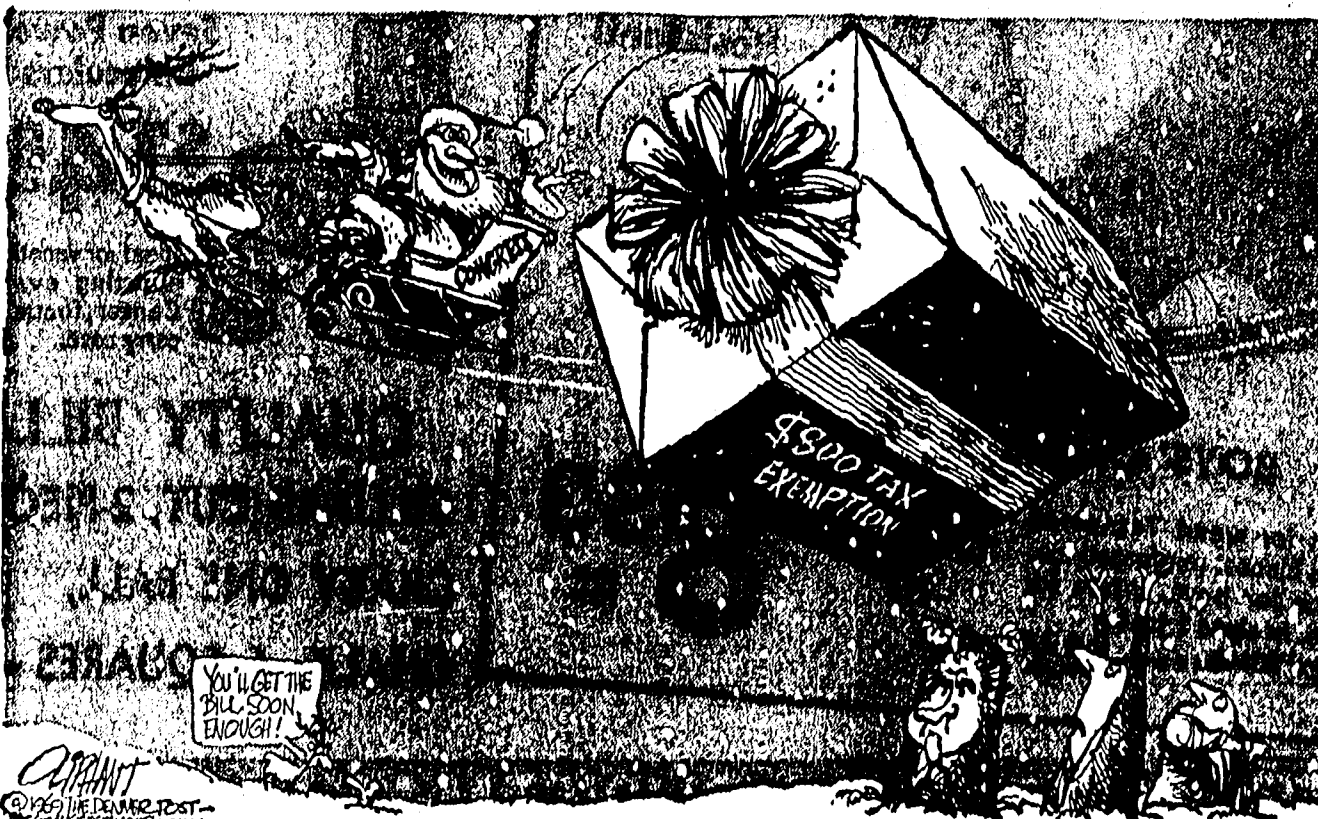
The enemy, the North Vietnamese, have enough men left over to keep 50,000 of them engaged in Laos, where as in South Vietnam, they shoulder the overwhelming burden of pressing their imperialism. Did I forget to mention that there are only 75,000 Viet Cong? Moreover — another grim statistic — the material that crosses the borders of North Vietnam on route to the slaughter of Americans and South Vietnamese, does so with less than the difficulty — thanks to Lyndon Johnson's suspension of the bombing — that an American tourist experiences in crossing over, say, to Canada.

WE ARE TALKING, for the most part, about Soviet goods; Soviet weapons, Soviet trucks, Soviet oil. Two figures, purely suggestive. There are more North Vietnamese infiltrating into South Vietnam right now, than in 1966 or 1967. As of Dec. 1, 4,500 vehicles were landed in support of the communists, which is 800 more than the figure for a year ago. During October alone, 52,000 tons of fuel went in to North Vietnam, a figure which I reduce, straining the limits of my mathematical prowess, to approximately 15 million gallons.

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Threat of third party continues

If it were not for the continuing appeal of George Wallace President Nixon would appear able to turn the group he calls the "silent majority" into a workable political majority.

A recent Harris Survey indicated that 57 percent of the public today considers itself part of President Nixon's "silent majority" for his approach to the Vietnam war. But fully 8 percent of this 57 percent also indicates that if the 1972 election were being held today, it would not vote for Mr. Nixon, but for George Wallace on a third-party line. In the realm of presidential politics this defection reduces Nixon share of support below the 50 percent mark in a three-way race, or just about what he received in pairings against various Democrats reported by the Harris Survey earlier this week.

WITH WALLACE still commanding 12 percent of the total vote, the conservative, third-party movement remains a thorn in the side of the Nixon administration. Back in 1968, for example, the Harris Survey showed that had Wallace not been in the contest, Mr. Nixon would have been elected by a margin of 53 to 47 per-

Harris Survey

cent, for the second choice of more than two out of every three Wallace voters was the man who now occupies the White House.

The real rub in the continuing Wallace support is that as long as the third-party threat remains as substantial as it is, it will be difficult for the President to put together a majority government in this country. He may have the backing of Wallace voters on many stands he might take, such as advocating a slow-down in integration and in taking a harder line on Vietnam. But in the end, he cannot count on these voters casting their ballots for him in 1972.

Thus, the recent remarks of Vice President Agnew, directed frontally toward the so-called "Eastern Establishment," were believed by some to be an attempt on the part of the administration to establish Nixon inroads into the potential Wallace vote. Since the latest survey results reflect both the President's call for support from "the silent majority" and of the vice president's

barnstorming, it can be concluded that the Wallace movement has survived the Nixon forays.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon won election without the deep South states of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, all of which were taken by Wallace. Should Wallace win his bid to regain the governorship in Alabama this coming year, there seems little doubt that he would be off and running again as a third-party candidate in 1972.

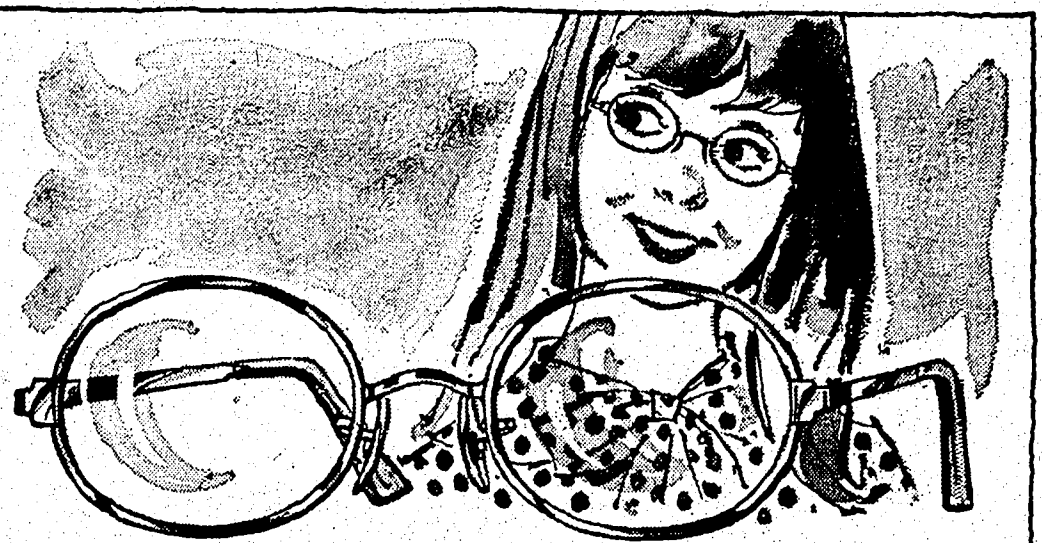
Three issues would appear to be providing the fuel for the Wallace movement nationally. Central to it, of course, is the race question, which still divides America down the middle. Although the administration tried to delay school integration, the recent order by the U.S. Supreme Court for immediate desegregation puts Mr. Nixon as the President in the position of enforcing an unpopular position in the South. This process is likely to help Wallace win votes in the South.

A second issue is that of inflation, which is making many lower income white people in northern industrial areas disenchant with their economic lot under the Nixon ad-

ministration. Many of these same voters flirted with voting for Wallace during the summer of 1968 over the race issue. Much of Wallace's latest support in the North is drawn from just these industrial working types.

FINALLY, the issue of Vietnam presents particularly difficult problems for Mr. Nixon with the Wallace vote. If the war is liquidated on honorable terms, there is little doubt that the President will benefit among all groups. But if the policy of phased troop withdrawals backfires and either the war itself does not go well or if the final outcome is a compromise giving the communists real power in South Vietnam, then George Wallace might well have a foreign issue to go with his domestic ones.

The irony to all this is that if there were no George Wallace, Richard Nixon might well hold a majority in presidential trial heats today totaling somewhere around 56 or 57 percent, reminiscent of the runs Dwight Eisenhower made in the 1950s. But with the shadow of Wallace over his two-party political majority, Mr. Nixon continues to hover around the 48 or 49 percent mark — still a minority President.



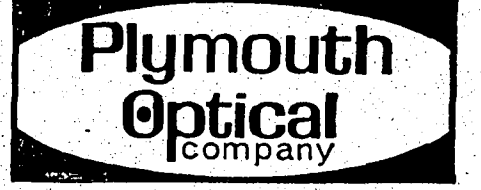
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To the editor

Merry Christmas to purse snatcher

This is an open letter to a thief. A young working mother was shopping at a local store last Friday morning and momentarily laid her purse, containing her week's wages of \$60, on the counter, to look at some merchandise. When she reached for her purse, it was gone! You had stolen it!

She waited for over an hour by the door of the store, hoping she might spot the purse, a little green clutch-bag, or someone would be good enough to come back with it. But you know, and we know, she waited in vain. We want you to know that the young mother is the sole support of her family of six children, since her husband was hospitalized several months ago and they have no idea when he will be able to come back to his family. So what you stole from her was the money for her children's groceries and a few Christmas presents she was planning to get for them. She hopes that you have a Merry Christmas with the money literally taken from the mouths of these six young children. Their hearts, already saddened by the absence of their father at Christmas, have been made heavier by your thoughtless deed. If by chance this letter should stir your conscience and you would like to make restitution, you may return the money and personal contents of the purse to me and there will be no questions asked, and I will see that it is returned to this young mother.

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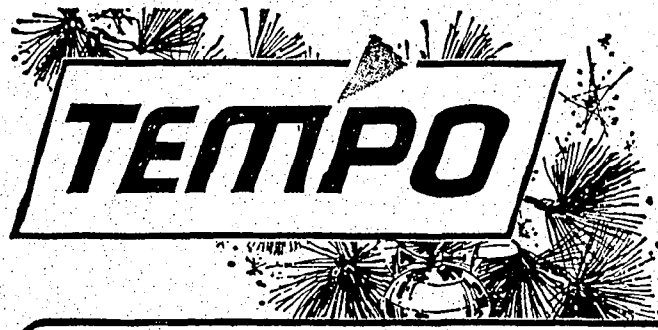
Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

Lewiston Masons install officers

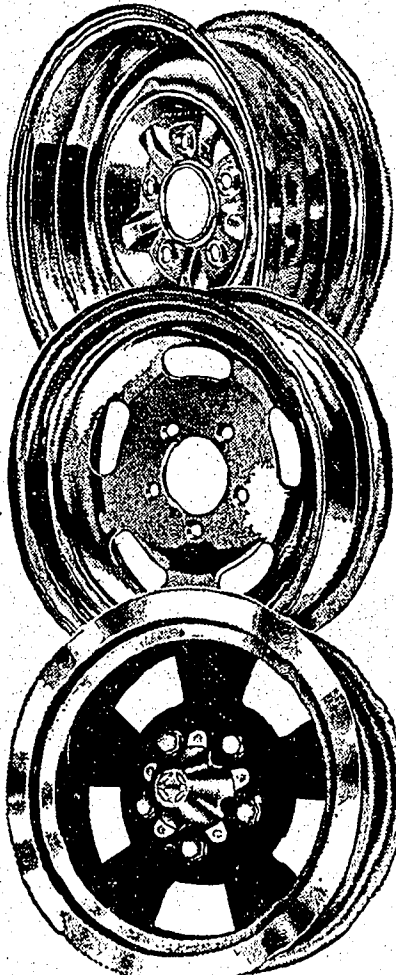
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Robert Randall was installing officer at Harmony Lodge No. 43, AF & AM, at the Masonic hall Monday night. Donald McLeod was marshal for installation of the following:

Vernon Zander, worshipful master; Earle Drenckhahn, senior warden; Roger Neitzke, junior warden; M. A. Henderson, secretary; Odean Goss, treasurer; Richard K. Stenzel, senior deacon; Henry Schweigert, junior deacon; Marvin Simon, senior steward; Earl Drenckhahn, Sr., Junior steward; Donald Sommers, marshal; Ray Lautenburger, Tyler and Gale Hill, chaplain.

Hilbert Nelson and John Karsten served lunch following the ceremonies.



Custom Wheels—Great Gifts!



Cragar Chrome Reverse Sports Wheels
\$16⁸⁸ Each

Sparkling chrome on steel wheels will dress up his Ford or GM car! 6-1151-9

Cragar Slotted Steel Wheels
\$22⁸⁸ Each

Real razzle-dazzle custom look! Bright chrome with slotted center. 6-1142-4

Fenton Ramrod Mag-Type Wheels
\$28⁸⁸ Each

Turn him on with wide 6" steel rims, mag-alloy cast spokes! 6-1154-27

Use Your Credit!

MIRACLE MALL — WINONA

OPEN 9 TO 10 MON. THRU SAT.; 12:30 TO 9 SUNDAY

Automotive GIFT HEADQUARTERS

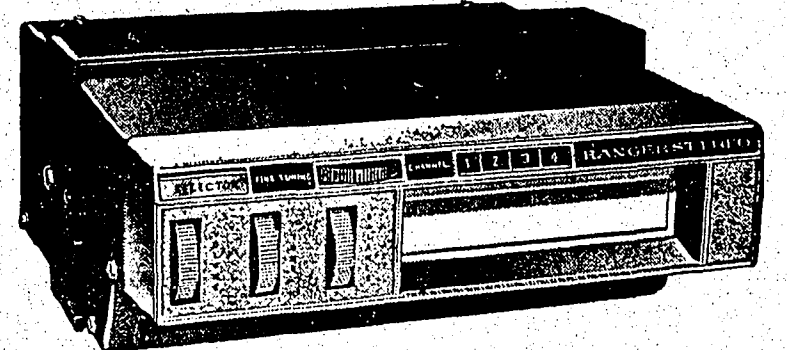
Useful Gifts at Money-Saving Prices!



REVERBERATOR & SPEAKER

This exciting gift gives any car radio a concert hall stereo echo effect. Adjustable. With big 6"x9" speaker.

\$16⁹⁵



4-and-8-Track
CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Fully Automatic for Instant Music!

Give our greatest sound going—Ranger car stereo! Plays 4 and 8-track cartridges instantly. Switches channel automatically or by selector bar. Deluxe controls recessed for safety. 2 7/8"x8". Easy to install. 6-1091

\$89⁹⁵

Use Your Credit

- OIL
- AMP
- WATER TEMP.

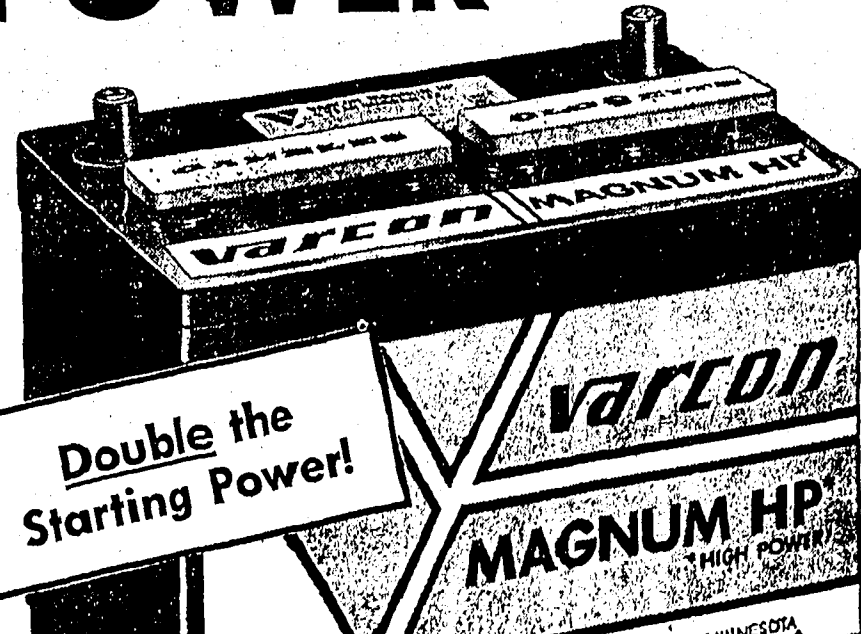
GAUGE SET

SIMULATED WALNUT-CHROME PANEL EASILY INSTALLED BELOW DASH

COMPARE AT \$24.95

\$18⁹⁹

POWER LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HAD BEFORE!



Double the Starting Power!

Free Replacement Guarantee
If battery fails due to defects within 2 years (not just 90 days) it will be replaced free. Pro-rata adjustment for 3 additional years!

Guaranteed 5 YEARS!

VARCON MAGNUM HP Polypropylene Battery

Winter got your battery down? Here's SURE starting power—cranks your engine 150% longer and 32% faster than most new-car batteries! Super-strong, thin walls give more room for power-plates and acid!

12-V. Gr. 24C with Trade-in Battery
\$28³⁵ Use Your Credit

Varcon Batteries As Low As \$9.95 (2-Yr. Exchange) and \$12.99 (1-Yr. Exchange)

AM-FM Cartridge Tuner

\$34⁹⁵

Use Your Credit
Converts 4 or 8-track tape player to an AM-FM radio! 6-9028

Sterling Headrest

- Anti-Whiplash
- Safety Approved

Compare at \$5.95

\$1.99

While 16 Last

Hurst MYSTERY SHIFTER

High Performance Priced Low!

\$29⁹⁵

Use Your Credit

Hurst Synco-Loc® Dual Pattern.....\$54.95
Hurst Competition-Plus® 4-Speed.....\$64.95

Sparkomatic UNIVERSAL TRIPLE PATTERN SHIFTER

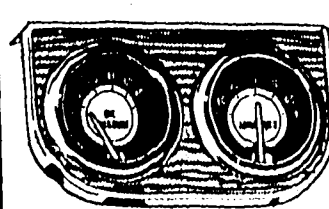
\$19⁹⁹

Reg. \$24.95

Three patterns plus shock-absorbing gear stops and reverse safety-loc. Walnut knob. Boot, plate. 10-2467

Use Our Easy Pay Plan!

OIL & AMP GAUGE

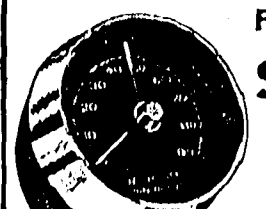


Big Value!

\$7⁶⁸

Beautiful chrome and walnut grain panel with lighted dials. For 6-12 Volt. 6-2113

TACHOMETER



Full Sweep Scale

\$34⁹⁵

Use Your Credit

Custom look! Lighted dial shows 0-9,000 RPM. Shift indicator. 6-12V system. 6-2320



Sandy Claus is at **Sandy's**

WITH A FREE CANDY SURPRISE

come as you are...hungry

CORNER HUFF and HOWARD STREETS

GIVE AN AUTOMOTIVE GIFT FROM TEMPO AND SAVE!

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER — Winona Minn. Phone 3677
 STORE HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat., 9-9, Sunday 1-5
 STORE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6:00 P.M., DEC. 24

POLAROID
 COLOR 3⁵⁷
 108
POLAROID
 B & W 1⁷⁷
 107
Sylvania
Flash Cubes
 12 Flashes 97^c
 Pkg. of 3

Ladies'
NYLON QUILTED
DUSTERS
 Reg. \$4.99
4³³

BETTER
BLOUSES
 Reg. \$5.99
4⁸⁸

Peter Pan collars, yokes, button front. Nylon in pink, blue, maize, mint and prints. Sizes 12-16, 38-44.

Washable crepe, rayon blends. Long sleeves. 2-button cuffs, pointed collar. In white, blue, gold, brown and black. Sizes 32 to 38.



LADIES
PETTI PANTS
 Reg. \$1.19
97^c
 Lace and embroidered trims, mini and culotte styles. In white, pink, blue, maize and mint nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

DIAPER SETS
 Reg. \$2.29
\$1.97
 100% cotton, permanent press in assorted pastels. Sizes 9-18 months.

Ladies' Classic
CARDIGANS
 Reg. \$3.99
3³³

Flat knit and bulky. Some full fashion or link shoulder. Orlon-acrylic. Assorted pastels and fall shades. Sizes 34-40.

GIRLS'
QUILTED ROBES
 • Dainty Prints
 • Kodol Filled
 • Sizes: 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
 Reg. \$3.99
\$3.33

Ladies'
FLANNEL & BRUSH
GOWNS
 Reg. \$2.99
2³³

Cotton flannel, nylon and acetate blends. Waltz and long lengths in pink, blue, maize and mint. Sizes S-M-L, 42-48.

A. C.
Spark Plugs
 44 - 44s - 45 - 45s
44^c LIMIT 8
 GIBSON'S PRICE

BEARD
SMOKER
STAND
 Not Exactly As Pictured No. 4865
 \$7.49 VALUE
3⁹⁷
 GIBSON'S PRICE

HANKSCRAFT
 COOL VAPOR
VAPORIZER
 MODEL 240
 \$19.95 VALUE
10⁹⁹

8-TRACK
PORTABLE
STEREO TAPE PLAYER
 • PLAYS ANYWHERE
 • RUNS ON BATTERIES
 • PLUG-IN AT HOME OR CIGARETTE LIGHTER IN YOUR CAR.
 \$89.95 VALUE
49⁹⁷
 GIBSON'S PRICE

HEISSNER INDOOR AND OUTDOOR
CERAMIC CHARACTERS
 Unbreakable—Hand Painted
 • IMPS
 • SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS
 • FOX
 • DEER
 Made in Germany
1⁹⁷
 AND UP

GIBSON'S
Special Folger's Coffee
 3-Lb. Can WITH THIS COUPON
\$1.87
 Without Coupon \$1.99
 (except each value: 1/20 of 14)
 Good thru Nov. 25

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS — ALL AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

AQUA NET
Hair Spray
 REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED
 \$1.00 Size
47^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

GILLETTE
PLATINUM PLUS
RAZOR BLADES
 5's — \$1.00 Size **63^c**
 10's — \$1.89 Size **1.13**

BARBASOL
Shave Cream
 REGULAR OR MENTHOL
 98c Size
33^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

MENNEN
Dry Deodorant
 4 Oz. \$1.09 Size
53^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

SUAVE
Creme Rinse
 WITH LEMON
 99c Size
47^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

PACQUIN
Cold Cream
 10-Oz. \$1.75 Size
97^c

CONGESTAID
Congestaid Vaporizer
 \$1.19 Size
57^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

OLD SPICE LIME
GIFT SET
 1 AFTER SHAVE
 1 AEROSOL DEODORANT
 \$3.25 VALUE
1⁹⁷
 OLD SPICE — \$4.00 VALUE
SHIPS BOTTLE GIFT SET
 1 4 1/2-Oz. AFTER SHAVE
 1 4 1/2-Oz. COLOGNE
2⁷⁷

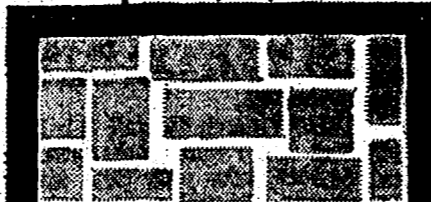
SUAVE
SHAMPOO
 REGULAR, EGG OR CONDITIONING
 Reg. 99c
47^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

Stylast Lotion
 REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD
 \$1.00 Size
47^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE

FASTEETH
DENTURE ADHESIVE
 89c Size 2 Oz.
53^c

Colgate MFP
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
 83c Size
43^c
 GIBSON'S PRICE Limit One

STOP — SHOP — SAVE — THE GIBSON WAY!!



Merry Christmas

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 452-3677
 WINONA, MINN.

GIFT IDEAS

BRAND NAMES FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Prices In Effect Dec. 18-23 We Reserve the Right to Limit STORE HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat., 9-9, Sunday 1-5

RONSON butane lighters!
Varaflame
WINDPROOF!

- Handsome, masculine styles.
- Refuel in seconds from Ronson Multi-Fill—available anywhere!
- One fueling gives thousands of lighters!
- Guaranteed by Ronson!

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF VARAFLAME LIGHTERS AT LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES.

RONSON
 The people who keep improving flame.

Westinghouse
7 SPEED-SOLID STATE BLENDER

48 OUNCE CONTAINER WITH STAINLESS STEEL CUTTING BLADES.
 500 WATTS

BLENDER COOKING IS NOW RECOMMENDED FOR ANYONE WHO IS OVERWEIGHT AND WANTS TO LOSE THAT EXTRA POUNDAGE.

27⁷⁷

MODEL HA21

Admiral
 Solid State Classic
AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Not Exactly As Pictured

19⁹⁷

MODEL Y-411RA

HAMILTON BEACH
CAN OPENER WITH ICE CRUSHER **SCOVILL**

EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD HAVE ONE. SMART STYLING.

MODEL 229

A TIME SAVER!

17⁷⁷

Westinghouse
'PRESSURE FLO' COFFEE MAKER

MODEL HP-75

SELECT-A-FLAVOR CONTROL SIGNAL LIGHT
 3 TO 10 CUP BREWING

15⁷⁷

PRESTO
Toaster Broiler
 With Automatic Thermostat

THE HANDIEST APPLIANCE YOU CAN HAVE IN YOUR HOME!

9⁹⁷

MODEL TO-84

TOASTMASTER' DELUXE
 AUTOMATIC TOASTER with NEW HELPING HANDLE

SO ELEGANT YOU'D THINK IT'S A CENTERPIECE

4 MATCHED ELEMENTS FOR PERFECT TOAST EVERY TIME

SWINGS AWAY AUTOMATICALLY!

19⁹⁷

MODEL B180—120V, AC only, 385 watts.

SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER SET

NO. HK-16

DO IT YOURSELF AT HOME AND SAVE \$\$\$\$\$

16-PIECE DELUXE SET

Value \$13.95

8⁹⁷

TOASTMASTER
ELECTRIC HEATER

CUSTOM HEATER • 1320 WATTS
 AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
 7 POSITION CONTROL DIAL
 TIP-OVER SAFETY SWITCH

MODEL 981

13⁷⁷

CLAIROL KINDNESS DELUXE
Instant HAIRSETTER
 With Light and Mirror

20 CURLERS, ROLL-UP TO BRUSH IN MINUTES!

26⁷⁷

Model KM-1

PRESTO DELUXE
Spray-Steam Iron

42 STEAM PORTS EXCLUSIVE—SPRAY VENT!

15⁷⁷

MODEL 155B

LADY REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVER

CLOSER...SMOOTHER...MORE COMFORTABLE

- LARGE SHAVING HEADS
- ADJUSTABLE GUARD COMBS
- SHAVES CLOSER...MORE COMFORTABLY
- EASY TO HANDLE
- MODISH STYLING

For a Gift that's sure to please...

14⁷⁷

MODEL CL285

PRESTO SUPER SPEED
Coffee Maker

4-12 CUP CAPACITY
 EASY TO CLEAN!
 MODEL CM-12

18⁹⁷

WESTINGHOUSE
 DESIGNER LINE
Toaster

2-SLICE AUTOMATIC

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

MODEL HT-22

13⁹⁷

BROXODENT BY SQUIBB
Electric Toothbrush
 With Travel Case

A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN USE!

MODEL D-11

12⁷⁷

HAMILTON BEACH
DELUXE PORTABLE MIXETTE **SCOVILL**

LARGE, NON-SPLASH CHROME PLATED BEATERS - FINGERTIP BEATER EJECTOR - CHOICE OF COLORS.

MODELS 97A 97B

9⁹⁷

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS... SHOP GIBSON'S AND SAVE 25 to 50%



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blixt

Couple make Winona home

PETERSON, Minn. — Grace Lutheran Church, here, was the scene Dec. 6 for the marriage between Marjorie Benson, daughter of Mrs. Maynard Benson, Peterson, and the late Mr. Benson, and Bruce Blixt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blixt, Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. LaVern Johnson received the wedding vows and Mrs. Glenn Bakken, organist, accompanied Rebecca Whitney, soloist.

THE BRIDE'S brother, Bruce Benson, escorted the bride to the altar. She wore a gown of ivory satin peau de soie in victorian styling and Juliet cap held her alencon lace elbow-length veil. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Holien, Peterson, was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Charles Eidenchink, sister of the bride, Mrs. Clare Palmquist, and Jan Blixt, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Mary Holien was flower girl and Jeffrey Holien was ring-bearer.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore floor-length gowns of forest green velvet with empire styling and wore a Juliet cap of green velvet with green veils shown.

They carried single pink roses. Morris Hanson, Blue Earth, was best man and Robert Blixt, Sidney Bishop and Bruce Tunnell were groomsmen. Gerald Schwengels and Ed Feldhaus ushered.

A wedding reception was held at the church parlors following the ceremony.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Peterson High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Evanston High School. They are both seniors at Winona State College and will reside at 113 W. King.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial parties given by friends in Illinois, and by Mrs. Jerry Gudmunson in Peterson.

Sugar Loaf group holds party

The Sugar Loaf Travel Trailer Camping Club held their annual Christmas Party at the Watkin's Memorial Home Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Eugene Meyers and the Norman Bublitzs were hosts and hostesses for the evening. The group sang carols and a gift exchange was held.

The next winter meeting of the club will be held Jan. 23 at the Winona Area Technical School. Trailer films will be shown.



10a Winona Daily News THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969 Winona, Minnesota



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kroening

Catholic rite joins couple in Elba

ELBA, Minn. — Miss Linda M. Ellringer, daughter of Bernard Ellringer, Plainview, and Mrs. Elaine Ellringer, Elba, became the bride of Wayne R. Kroening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroening, St. Charles, Dec. 6 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, here.

Mrs. Frank Brosig provided the wedding music.

THE BRIDE wore an ivory peau de soie gown of princess styling with lace trim and a detachable train. Her silk illusion veil was held to a crown headpiece and she carried red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dean Mathison, Rochester, was matron of honor, and Miss Kathleen Fuchs was bridesmaid. They were dressed in blue and green brocade A-line gowns and carried cascades of chartreuse carnations and blue cardon puffs. Mrs. Neil Stolp was the bride's personal attendant.

Neil Stolp, Oronoco, was best man, and Terry Kroening was groomsmen. Kim Kroening and Daryl Evans ushered.

A RECEPTION was held in the church basement following the ceremony. They will be at home in Rochester.

The bride is a graduate of St. Charles High School and Rochester Beauty College. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Charles High School and Winona Area Technical School, and is employed by Adamson's Chryslertown, Rochester.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial parties given by Mrs. George Coe Byron, and at Berea Moravian Church.

Portia Club bridge scores announced

Portia Club held its annual Christmas party meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Underdahl. During a short business meeting, it was decided to make a Christmas donation to the Winona Activity Center.

Bridge Marathon high scores after four reported rounds of play are as follows: team 1—Dr. and Mrs. James Kahl 15,260; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldberg 11,340; team 2—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Robinson, 16,380; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl 10,740; team 3—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Slade 15,930; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Callender 13,250; team 4—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuldt 10,520; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Heise 8,770; team 5—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Timm 11,570; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kollofski 11,000; team 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb 12,950; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane 10,900; team 7—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baylon 14,020; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen 12,410.

Team 8—Mrs. T. H. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Paul Pletke 11,740; Mrs. A. W. Haake and Mrs. Henry Langenberg 11,680; team 9—Mrs. C. W. Biesanz and Mrs. Robert Horton 13,710; Mrs. W. D. James and Mrs. Donald Gary 11,210; team 10—Mrs. W. W. Thien and Mrs. Russel Fisk 12,370; Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Curtis Johnson 10,590; team 11—Mrs. Gary Ulbrech and Mrs. Bruce Marquardt 14,290; Mrs. John Alampi and Mrs. Duane Peterson 13,430.

Religious reformer Martin Luther built a bowling alley in his home in 1483.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Your birthday today: There is not a great deal you can do to change the main limitations of the existing pattern of your life for the next several months. Inner adjustment affords the most progress. Be patient, avoiding impulsive responses to any frustration while things work themselves out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have anything to do with mechanical or electrical devices, take your time and be safe. Arguments with fellow workers are pointless and avoidable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The main hindrance to effective work today is the impatience of people who do not have enough to do themselves. Quiet explanations smooth matters. Take no risks with your cash or future earnings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find that you have much competition for the time and attention of those you want to reach. Family matters become noisy where there is too much emphasis on everybody doing the same things together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Things in general make for a pleasant, normal sort of a day. Enjoy what you do and the incidents that happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leave the major contacts, larger bids for another time when more planning is finished. Tidy up the relatively small details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are likely correct in your assessment of family or group problems but certain to be stopped if you try doing anything about them today. Think in terms of more time for persuasion and additional phases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your own now stand by you well, while more affluent outsiders and groups offer opposition or competition. Where conflict has actually begun, passive resistance succeeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your money and your friends and their projects simply do not progress in any direction that benefits you in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal plans do not fit within the present pattern of your obligations. Something has to give for the time being. Assign priorities and set cut-off dates, then do what you can for first one field and then the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People you do not know or recognize turn up, and you find they have something to do with what you are working on. Proceed calmly with neither shyness nor effrontery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home life is more relaxed and comfortable. Line up your budgets, long-range plans, self-improvement programs for more education and skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business matters take up more of your time and attention than anticipated, so that your personal pursuits are hindered.



Jeane



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Jacob

Couple wed at St. Martin's

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was the scene Nov. 29 for the marriage between Gloria Jean Schleck and Lloyd Lester Jacob.

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke received the vows of the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schleck, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jacob, Winona, Rt. 1.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sharon Jacob, Winona, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Marcell Ritter and Miss Carol Jacob, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Paula Bruner, were bridesmaids.

Duane Peterson, Winona, was best man, and Marcell Ritter, Duane Brown and Richard Pruka were groomsmen. Arnold Jacob and Elmer Jacob ushered.

A wedding reception was held at the American Legion Club following the ceremony and the couple honeymooned through

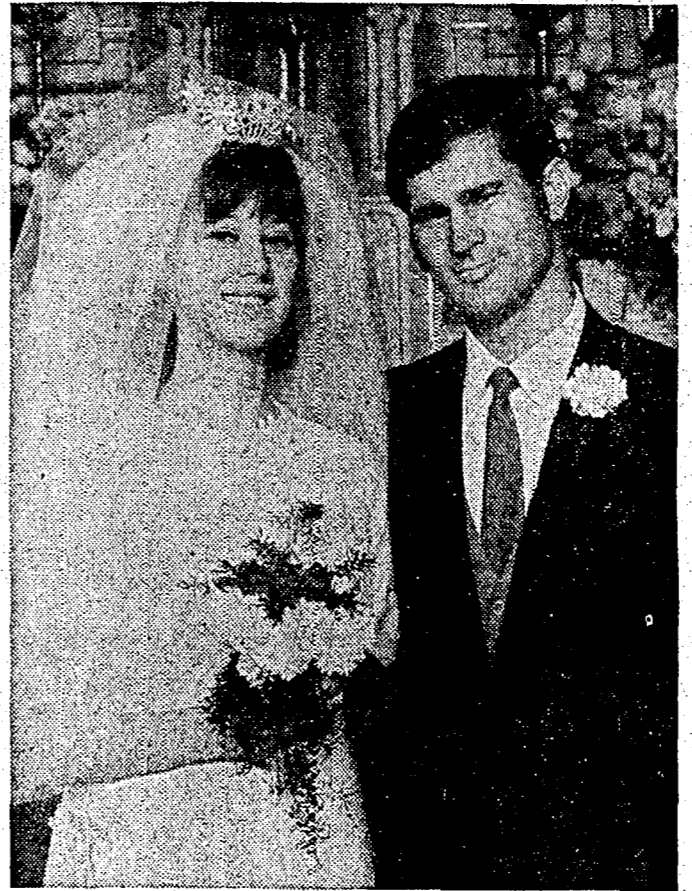
the Southern States.

The bride was employed by the College of Saint Teresa prior to her marriage. The bridegroom attended Winona Senior High School and is engaged in farming near Winona, where they will reside.

The bride was honored at several pre-nuptial parties given by Mrs. Warren Bernhardt and Mrs. Albert Heinz at the home of Mrs. Heinz; Mrs. Stanley Bowman, Mrs. William Lafke and Mrs. George Pruka at the home of Mrs. Pruka; and by Miss Sharon Jacob, Mrs. Marcell Ritter and Miss Carol Jacob at the home of Lester Jacob.

GOLD STAR PARTY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives were entertained at a Christmas party Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn, Lake City. Seven Gold Star members present were the Mrses. Harold Sanborn, Ida Waltman, Ada Schumacher, Elmer Kriska, Ed Betcher, Verma Olin and Blanche Curtis.



Mr. and Mrs. David Schorbahn

Pair repeat wedding vows in Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. David Schorbahn (Marilee K. Larson) exchanged marriage vows Nov. 29 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence, the Rev. Ambrose Folmar officiating.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson Sr., Strum, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thoma, Independence.

Mrs. Darlene Schneider, Minneapolis, was matron of honor, and Miss Diana Back, Miss Virginia Gulliksrud and Miss Corliss Spangberg were bridesmaids. Julie Mish and Jill Schneider were flower girls.

Jerome Halvorson, Independence, was best man, and Jack Helgeon, Edmund Wiensch, Daniel Truog were groomsmen. Tom Larson and Charles Schorbahn ushered.

A reception was held at Club

93, and the newlyweds honeymooned in Florida. They will be at home in Cudahy, Wis. The bride is a graduate of Eleva-Strum High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Independence High School.

DOG BOARDING

WHILE YOU VACATION

• LOW RATES

Safranek's CEDAR HAVEN KENNELS

Hv. 61 at Homer
Phone 454-9159

CULTURED PEARLS

by Imperial Fashions by Oscar de la Renta

Top designers are using Imperial Cultured Pearls and complementary jewelry in their fashion showings. See these designs plus more...

Now, at our **Imperial Cultured Pearl boutique**

Stager Jewelry Store

50 ON THE PLAZA WEST

Stevenson's

THEY'RE PART OF HER LIFE-STYLE!

GIVE HER

Vision Panty Hose

\$2

SHEER SMOOTH FIT IN COLORS TO GO WITH EVERYTHING SHE OWNS, RODEO, ANTELOPE, NAVY OR BLACK.

ALSO IN AGILON, \$3

OUR GOLDEN GIFT WRAP FOR THE ASKING YOU ARE INVITED TO CHANGE IT

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

One Hour MARTINIZING

the most in DRY CLEANING

Corner Fourth and Lafayette

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES	REG. \$1.60
	\$1.39
SWEATERS	REG. 85¢
	69¢
PLAIN SKIRTS	REG. 85¢
	69¢

(Pleats Extra)

Bring us your clothes while in town shopping — we'll have them expertly finished and ready for you in an hour.

FREE Moth Proofing, Odor Proofing, and Mildew Proofing on everything we clean.

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. 6 DAYS EACH WEEK PLUS FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 One-Hour Service Until 3 p.m. Each Day Monday thru Friday Our Office Open Saturdays for "Dropoffs" and "Pickups" Only SHIRT SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE

Nash's

WOMEN'S SHOP

Fourth at Center DOWNTOWN WINONA Phone 452-5010

Bodysoft

"Slip-of-a-bra"!

HOLLYWOOD **Vassarlette**

Looks like a slip but gives you true bra fit by the experts. Bodysoft bra-slip of textured nylon Crepelon® plunges down in front—underwired cups with fiberfill contouring are etched in lace. Nylon-Lycra® spandex band smoothes midriff beneath the high-waisted demi-slip. "Shirt tail" hemline frosted in lace and bows. Choose yours in color! Style 3229 in bra sizes A,B,C 32-36, \$9.00.

Dear Abby: Workers resent gift for leader

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm just a poor working stiff (office job) with a big company, and I mean really BIG.

Today I received an inter-office memo informing me that all the employees were getting together to "BUY THE BOSS A BUICK."

Now, the boss needs somebody to buy him a Buick like I need another head. Furthermore, I think it's a cheap trick to put the arm on all the employees this way.

So what's a guy supposed to do? If I refuse, it's sure to get back to the boss, and you know what will happen to me.

If I go along with it (which is probably the only thing I can do) I will hate myself. Got any advice? WORKING STIFF



Abby

DEAR STIFF: If there are other "working stiffs" in your organization who share your feeling (and there must be), why don't you quit griping, and DO something about it?

DEAR ABBY: Our son who is 18 and in the Navy spent several months training in a distant state. During the last two months there he met a girl and spent every weekend with her. When he came home on leave he informed us that he was going to marry her within two weeks! Needless to say, we were shocked because she is only 17.

He is due to go overseas soon for at least a year, so we suggested they become engaged until they were sure of their feelings. It was then that he told us that they couldn't wait because she was pregnant.

After some questioning, he told us that he's not really sure she is pregnant, but she "thinks" she is. Also he is not really sure that he is the father, as she's dated several other servicemen that he knows, but she says he's the one.

Our son told us that the girl doesn't get along with her parents and is very eager to get away from home.

I do not condone our son's actions, but if he IS responsible for this girl's condition he should certainly face up to his responsibility. Still, how does one really know under the circumstances if it's really his responsibility? Can you advise us? WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: First, your son needs legal counsel. And the chaplain on his base will be helpful, too. No young man should jump into marriage under any circumstances—especially the one you describe.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "TROUBLED," who married a homosexual, Abby, I'm glad you pointed out that he was "BI-SEXUAL," because any man who can go back and forth between both sexes is "bi"—not "homo."

Well, I married a man like that and I'm the happiest woman alive. I accept my husband's past, and even kid with him about the type of men "we" like.

I am sure he would never go with another man again for the same reason I wouldn't. Neither one of us would want to hurt the other by an act of infidelity.

So to that woman who is "troubled" because her husband had a man in his past, let me say this: Take pride, my dear, that of all the women and MEN he knew, he chose YOU! Sign This... LUCKY ME

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETH: Tell your husband you want a washer-dryer for Christmas. Clotheslines are for the birds.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Guse-Paulson vows read at Pigeon Falls

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Roxanne Joy Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, rural Osseo, and Robert James Guse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guse, rural Whitehall, were united in marriage Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls. The Rev. Gordon M. Trygstad officiated. Soloist was Mrs. Cordell Herbert. Mrs. Sverre Aasen was organist. Miss Jolyne Paulson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Diane Guse, sister of the bride-

room, and Susan Mattison. Carolin Colliton was personal attendant to the bride. Gregory Rice, Madison, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Gomsrud and Bruce Hanson. Ushers were Ronnie Paulson and Gerald Guse. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Whitehall High School and Rochester School of Practical Nursing. Prior to her marriage she was employed at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. The bridegroom, also a Whitehall High School graduate, served three years with the U.S. Army and is presently attending Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. The couple are making their home at 428 1/2 Chippewa St., Eau Claire.

Quotable quotes by notables



Gunilla Kuntson
"On my first date in America, I took out my wallet and was surprised that the gentleman wouldn't let me pay."—Gunilla Kuntson, Swedish model and TV's "take-it-off" commercial girl, in an interview.

Judy Carne
"Sometimes I sort of panic when I realize that I'm 30 and have never borne a child. But I'm getting over the feeling that I won't be complete until I do—it helps every time I look around and see all the incomplete people who have children."—Judy Carne, the "sock-it-to-me" girl on TV's "Laugh-In," in an interview.

Sarah McClendon
"I'm often asking the question others are afraid to ask. I am timid. I have to make myself ask the questions. But I don't have any fear if I think I'm right."—Sarah McClendon, a Washington correspondent, speaking of the provocative questions she asks at presidential news conferences.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon
"When we were growing up, we didn't have anything. I also worked in a hospital in the Depression. We had breadlines there."—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, speaking at the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

Holiday recipes

Tom and Jerrys
MRS. CYRIL SPELTZ
Minneapolis, Minn.

6 eggs
2 C. powdered sugar
10 drops vanilla
1/2 tsp. baking powder

METHOD: Separate yolk and whites of eggs. Beat whites till stiff. Add sugar slowly while beating. Add vanilla. Beat yolks till light yellow. Beat in baking powder. Fold yolks in white mixture gently. Place 2 T. batter in heated mug, a beaker of rum and fill with boiling water and stir. Sprinkle nutmeg on top.



STORYBOOK DOLL... Christmas baskets for needy families in the Mabel, Minn., area, will be filled with proceeds received from a sale Saturday sponsored by the Mabel VFW auxiliary. Mrs. Deivin Solberg, Hesper, received the Storybook doll and wardrobe made by Alveda Deadrick and given away by the auxiliary. Pictured are left, Mrs. Palmer Tollefson, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Lee McMillen and Alveda Deadrick. (Burr Griswold photo)

Toastmistresses have Christmas theme for meet

"White Christmas" was the theme of the Winona Toastmistress Club's meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Addison Glubka assigned table topics instructing members to "talk about something that snowballed." Speakers were the Mes. Charles Todd, F. M. McShane, Floyd Rowland, Bea Florin, Gordon Arneberg, Del Prodzinski and Miss Sadie Marsh. The humorous note was by Mrs. Robert Collins, the pledgee by Miss Marsh and the inspiration by Mrs. John Rolbeck. Mrs. Ralph Kohner, president, announced that in line with the regional theme, "Responsibility Reaps Rewards," a member will be honored as Toastmistress of the Year at a meeting to be held June 6 in Milwaukee. Each of the eight clubs in the council will select a representative whose name is to be submitted to the council. One toastmistress from each of the eight councils will vie for further honors at the June meeting, it was explained. Mrs. Irvin Teasdale was chosen to represent the Winona club. A Christmas party with gift exchange was held at the Ray O'Laughlin residence. Mrs. O'Laughlin served as chairman assisted by Mrs. Prodzinski. The pygmy owl is about the size of a bluebird. In spite of its small size, however, it is just as savage a killer as its larger relatives.

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Two Minnesotans among Rhodes Scholar finalists

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two Minnesotans were chosen Wednesday as finalists in competition as Rhodes Scholars, and will compete Dec. 20 in district qualifications at Des Moines, Iowa.

The names of the 32 new Rhodes Scholars will be compiled the weekend before Christmas at the scholarship office in Swarthmore, Pa.

Michael Whalen, 21, Minneapolis, is a senior at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in the school of foreign service. Whalen, the son of steelworker Thomas M. Whalen, is working his way through college as a steelpacker. He is a member of the United Steelworkers.

Wentworth E. Miller, 22, Lake Elmo, Minn., graduated from Yale University at New Haven, Conn. last year as Scholar of the House, one of the school's top honors. He is now in his first year of Yale Law School and is active in intermural football, baseball and crew (rowing). Whalen and Miller were selected from 14 candidates in Minnesota.

British agree to consider ban on Raft

LONDON (AP) — The British Home Office has agreed to reconsider a ban on actor George Raft if his lawyers produce promised new evidence why he should be readmitted to Britain. Raft, who had been working as host at a London gambling club, was denied permission to reenter Britain after a California vacation in February 1967. The Home Office said then his continued presence in Britain would "not be conducive to the public good."

Jury trial set for woman charged with abandonment

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A jury trial is scheduled next Feb. 2 for Mrs. Betty Fouquet, charged on two felony counts in connection with the alleged abandonment of her 5-year-old daughter, Jody, beside a busy freeway. Mrs. Fouquet pleaded innocent Tuesday after Superior Court Judge P. R. Borton turned down a motion to dismiss the charges of willful child abandonment and placing a child under circumstances likely to cause great bodily harm. Arraignment of the defendant's husband, Ronald, was delayed a day to permit his attorney to prepare a demurrer motion based on the fact the child, whose full name is Jody Lansdown, was born of his wife's prior marriage and he is not the legal father. He is similarly charged, however.

Pacemaker batteries replaced in Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas spent five days in the hospital last month having the batteries of his heart pacemaker replaced, a spokesman says. Douglas was at Walter Reed Army hospital from Nov. 3 to Nov. 8. The pacemaker was implanted in the 71-year-old justice in June 1968 to correct an abnormally slow pulse rate. "He's healthier than you or I," his spokesman remarked Wednesday. The bison is the largest hoofed animal native to North America.

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LeVander: political motives behind call for special session

ST. PAUL (AP) — Political motivations are behind at least some of a chorus of calls for a special legislative session, Gov. Harold LeVander said Wednesday.

The governor's office made public a letter from LeVander to David K. Roe, president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

Replied to Roe's recent demand for a special session to consider urban financial problems, LeVander said the union leader had failed to present a valid argument for convening the lawmakers.

LeVander also suggested that Roe may not have been speaking for all members of his own

labor organization. The governor said Duluth voters had approved a local sales tax which the AFL-CIO opposed while St. Paul voters had rejected a city income tax supported by Roe.

"If the voters in Duluth feel that they can solve the problem, and the people of St. Paul, while

rejecting the solution that you espoused, feel an acceptable solution can be devised, the special session request seems mainly politically motivated," LeVander said.

The governor has rejected all calls for a special session. The latest came Tuesday from Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenwig.

In most cases, those making the request have said that state action is needed to help money-troubled local governments. Others have called for a special session to revise teacher bargaining laws.

LeVander added: "I find little if any public

sentiment to call a special session of the legislature for the sole purpose of increasing taxes upon the people of this state."

LeVander has set up a blue-ribbon citizens group, headed by retiring Administration Commissioner Rolland F. Hatfield, to study property taxes.

He also met Dec. 8 with representatives of local governments and urged them to arrive at a consensus on what can be done to help their financial straits.

The governor has said that a special session without a consent

would result merely in "endless hearings."

The legislature next meets in regular session in January 1971. LeVander's office said similar letters outlining the governor's stand against a special session will be sent to Mayor Stenwig and to participants in the Dec. 8 conference.

LeVander said he and the legislature "have demonstrated a deep concern for local government fiscal problems" in the past three years. State financial aid to local government has tripled during his administration, LeVander said in the letter to

Roe.

The governor, in an apparent reference to St. Paul Mayor Thomas Byrne, said the St. Paul income tax plan was rejected after "fumbling leadership" for the idea.

LeVander told Roe: "I appreciate knowing your personal sentiments, but in view of the recent actions taken by the taxpayers of two of our three largest cities, I am reluctant to accept the conclusion that all members of the AFL-CIO share the opinions expressed in your letter."

Otherwise, forget it!

Reindeer great - at Christmas

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Owning a herd of 350 reindeer is a gas at Christmas time. You gild their antlers and form them into squadrons of

eight. In each squadron you daub one's nose red and dub him Rudolph.

Then you watch the kiddies' eyes light up as the animals

prance around at shopping centers, with Santa ho-ho-ing nearby.

But for the rest of the year, forget it, says Fritz Burns, a

Los Angeles real estate man: All the deer do is eat and multiply.

The Burns herd grew from 26 milk white European fallow deer which he bought from the estate of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst in 1949.

Burns, now 70, installed the animals at his 400-acre ranch.

Burns has eight eight-deer teams on almost constant display in Southern California during the Christmas season. In the past, some have traveled as far as Vineland, N. J., and the Philippines.

Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, wrote Burns last summer that children there believe in Santa Claus but think his reindeer are a myth.

Burns decorated a batch of eight and, after a sendoff from Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty on the steps of City Hall, had them flown to the islands as a gift to Filipino children from the city of Los Angeles.

Another batch went to the Nagoya Zoo in Japan, and eight were shipped to a home for mentally retarded children in New Jersey.

Burns still feels somewhat over-deer-ed and hopes to reduce his holding to 150 through further gifts to zoos and children's homes.



THEY'RE GREAT AT CHRISTMAS . . . Having a herd of white reindeer is great at Christmas, but what do you do with them the rest of the year? That's the problem that confronts Fritz Burns. Here one reindeer munches on the grass while the other prefers

to pose for the photographer. Burns is a Los Angeles real estate developer who keeps 350 white reindeer at his ranch in San Fernando, Calif. Burns started out with 26 in 1949. Says Burns, "Boy, how they multiply!" (AP Photo-fax)

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Onassis giving two American nuns a present

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis is giving two American nuns a Christmas present—an expenses-paid holiday trip to Bethlehem.

Sister Margaret O'Neill of Englewood, N.J., and Sister Alodia

Carney of Dyersville, Iowa, said they had tried in vain for the past six years to earn their way on a Holy Land visit.

Finally they asked Onassis if he could help. They said an Onassis aide advised them the Greek shipping tycoon would foot the bill for the trip. The nuns left for Israel Tuesday on a plane of Olympic Airways, which Onassis owns.

Air Force takes over giant plane

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — The first giant C5 Galaxy to be placed in operation was flown to Altus Air Force Base Wednesday from Marietta, Ga.

The plane, world's biggest, will be used in training air and ground crews.

Approve stiff coal mine safety bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a crossfire of threats the House has decided that the chance of a nationwide coal mine shutdown outweighed the possibility of a presidential veto by approving a stiff new coal mine safety bill.

Passage came on a 333-12 vote Wednesday night after the House turned down a move to strip from the bill a new program of payments to miners disabled by lung disease.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., saying he was authorized to speak for the administration, asserted President Nixon might veto the bill if it included the new compensation program.

But members from coal mining districts said every coal mine in the nation would be shut down before Christmas if the provision were left out of the bill.

An attempt by Erlenborn to have the provision stricken failed by 258 to 83.

That was the key vote on the compromise measure as 73 Republicans joined 185 Democrats in defying the veto threat. The Senate still has to act on the bill. Differing versions were approved by both chambers earlier, leading to the compromise.

Erlenborn said the administration is concerned about the compensation program's cost, which it estimates will run between \$150 million and \$385 million a year.

But Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, said the cost would be only \$40 million to \$60 million. He said many ill and elderly miners wouldn't live to collect it very long.

Dent was the first to raise the prospect of a strike if the compensation feature was killed but other members from Pennsylvania and West Virginia quickly echoed him.

Fiedler given real fire truck on 75th

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, has received his dream present for his 75th birthday—a real fire truck.

The truck a gift from his wife and son, was purchased from the Marlboro, N.H., fire department and delivered to the musician Wednesday.

Fiedler a fire buff who once estimated he had collected 250 firemen's helmets, exclaimed: "My own fire truck. I've always wanted one."

Dalton says he won't ask new trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — LeRoy L. Dalton, former head of the state's Criminal Investigation Division, said Wednesday night he doesn't plan to request a new trial concerning his libel suit against Howard J. Meister.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell upheld a jury's decision that Dalton had won his case, but reduced the jury's \$275,000 award to \$150,000.

He gave Dalton the opportunity of accepting the revised sum, or seeking a new trial against the banker, whom Dalton had accused of slandering him in a 1967 news conference statement.

"The principle here was the important thing," Dalton told newsmen. "I'm not going to appeal Parnell's determination unless the other side appeals."

Parnell upheld an award of \$75,000 in compensatory damages, but cut a \$200,000 award for punitive damages to \$75,000. He noted the \$200,000 punitive award was twice what Dalton had requested.

Dalton, now an assistant attorney general in another division of the Justice Department, had handled an investigation involving Meister.

Meister, having sold his stock in his Milwaukee bank, has moved to Hawaii.

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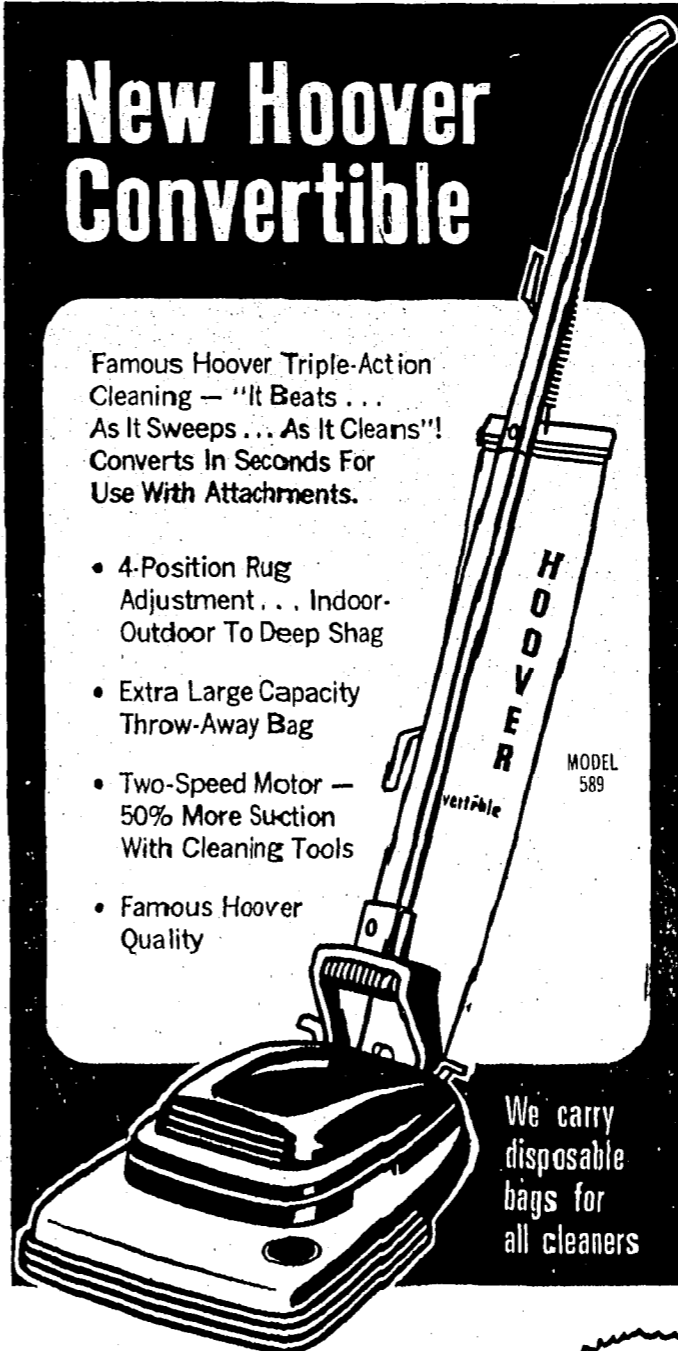
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Herod built extravagantly to hide savagery

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the third installment of a six-part Christmas series describing the wider Greco-Roman environment into which Jesus was born, and which his message transformed. It is portrayed through the House of Herod, which at the time reigned in Judea under Roman auspices.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The king's "curiosi"—his pervasive web of spies and informers that entwined the land—watched as the 10 dagger-carrying assassins stationed themselves in the bowy theater of Jerusalem, ready to both kill Herod and to die for it.

Those same ubiquitous eyes observed as the scholars from the distant east entered the city, hunting a new-born "king". The vigilant sentinels also reported it when 40 devout men mounted the Temple wall to tear down the Roman Eagles.

In each case, mass death struck in Judea. It was the habit of a sick, shuddering and volcanic King Herod the Great.

"He was now overrun with suspicion and hatred against all about him," writes the ancient historian of that era, Josephus. "He encompassed the whole nation with guards, that it might by no means get from under his power."

And he masked his oppression with extravagant building projects, savage sports and perpetual "levees," Roman-style banquets that lasted far into the night with boisterous revel-

ry. Although Biblical accounts scarcely mention it, the country at the time of Jesus' birth had been flooded with pagan Greco-Roman practices and structures—public steam baths, theaters, fortresses and hippodromes.

The stadiums at Jerusalem, Jericho and Caesarea resounded with the drill of troops, the screams of prisoners under torture, or the roar of crowds as gladiators battled, chariots raced and ravenous beasts leaped on condemned slaves or other victims.

These were the spectacular works of Herod, who initiated celebration of Olympic games in Judea every fifth year, in honor of Caesar. And alien throngs swarmed the city, along with wrestlers, swordsmen, animal trainers, jugglers and dancers.

"Truly, foreigners were greatly surprised and delighted at the vastness of expenses here exhibited, and the great dangers that were seen," writes Josephus, adding that the blood-letting horrified faithful Jews as "bare-faced impiety."

Ten of them, precursors of the fanatic Sicarii, so named for the curved blades they carried under their cloaks and their vows of vengeance against collaborators with Rome, posted themselves in the Jerusalem theater, when Herod was to attend.

But an informer warned him and Herod withdrew to his palace, sending his Galatian guards to seize the culprits. Confronting him, they boldly admitted their plan, calling it a

holy action in defense of their faith.

"Thou hast despoiled the nation," they declared, "and transgressed its customs and laws of God, which all Jews are obliged to observe, or to die for them."

Herod had the men stretched on the rack until they perished. In the meantime, outraged citizens ambushed the hired spy and slew him in the street, tearing him limb from limb.

Herod rounded up hundreds of witnesses, torturing them to learn the perpetrators, but without avail. Finally some women, shrieking in agony, blurted out the names. Herod seized and executed them along with their entire families.

About this time, 7 B.C., the birthdate of Jesus despite subsequent miscalculations in forming the calendar, Herod's two sons by his slain wife, Miriamne, Alexander and Aristobulus, returned home from their education in Rome.

Their presence aroused new trepidations. Tales came to Herod of their wrath at being "forced to live with those who had been their mother's murderers, and to be partakers with them."

Herod's slippery sister, Salome, and Antipater, a scheming son by another wife, fed the fires of suspicion. Gossip, accusations and recriminations circulated among guards, officials and slaves. Tortures and executions multiplied, for guilty and guiltless, meted out by a frantic king.

Like a deadly, spreading vine,

the tenacles of conspiracy and dread crept through Herod's new palace, built high on the western hill of Jerusalem's upper city, with its tall tower of Miriamne near its entrance.

It was "fully of terror and trouble," writes Josephus. "He could trust nobody." Already afflicted with sundry physical maladies and tormented by nightmares that caused him to rave in his sleep, he had sought to smother his lurking fears in a spurge of exorbitant public construction and largesse.

Over a 10-year period, he had rebuilt the Jewish Temple, using 10,000 stonecutters, carpenters, masons and other workmen and 1,000 wagons to haul stone from ports and quarries and timber from the north.

The magnificent edifice, its alabaster spires, white marble walls and Corinthian colonnades soaring atop Mount Moriah on the city's eastern side, was virtually complete at the time of Jesus' birth. It delighted the Jewish populace.

Herod's "atonement," the rabbis said, "for having slain so many sages of Israel."

Moreover, in the midst of two famines caused by severe droughts, he had brought wheat and corn—4,000 homers (each equal to 3.8 bushels)—from Egypt and organized bakers to process it to feed the starving.

Chiefly, however, he catered to his Roman masters, erecting costly temples and statues to their gods and to Augustus Caesar in numerous outlying cities of his kingdom and in other cit-

ies abroad. Draining rich and poor alike for his royal treasury, he built a temple to Apollo at Rhodes, cloisters in Antioch and established imperial shrines, baths and customs at Sepphoris on the Sea of Galilee, in Ashkelon, Tyre, Sidon, in surrounding cities of Perea, in Samaria and along the coasts of Judea.

At Caesarea he raised a giant colossus equal to that of Jupiter in Rome, dedicated to Caesar, and also an amphitheater and an ingeniously engineered artificial harbor of circular stone breakwaters, bordered by a paved wharf and promenade, remains of which still stand today.

He built another coliseum for combat, music and sport in Sebaste, northeast of Jerusalem, a second royal palace and stadium in Jericho, and a chain of hilltop fortresses, including "Masada" and "Machaerus" near the Dead Sea, and "Herodium" on a hill shaped like a woman's breasts overlooking Bethlehem.

As headquarters for his legions, he rebuilt the fortress Antonia in Jerusalem, named for his one-time Roman ally, Mark Antony, with underground passages connecting it with the new Jewish Temple.

Over his entire domain, across the heartland of Abraham, Jacob, David and the prophets, he drew the all-en-

gulfing shadow of the Roman Eagle. "The great mother of harlots and of the earth's abominations," the Book of Revelation

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WINONA

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969



ORDERS DEATH . . . Herod increasingly insane, orders death for 40 Jews who destroyed the king's massive stone eagle.

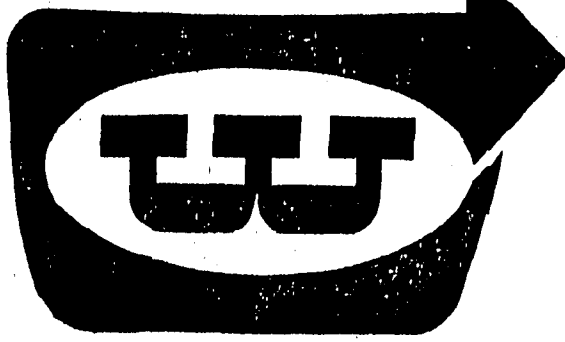
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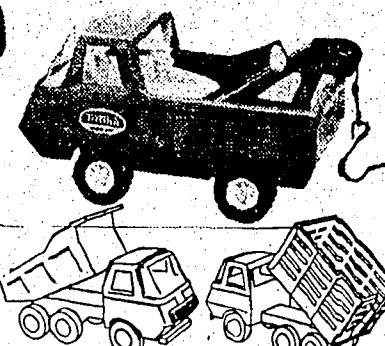


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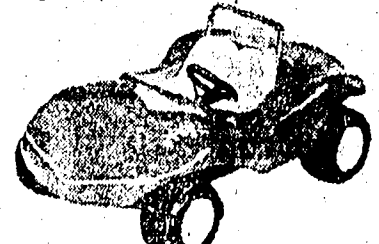
"Great gas"

TOYS

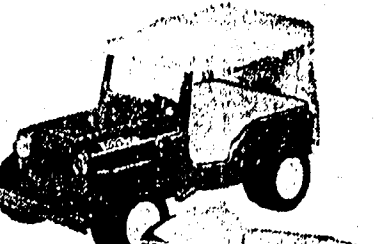
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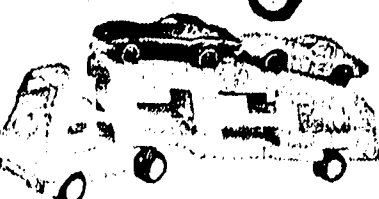
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TINY TONKA DUMP TRUCK Reg. 99¢77¢
TINY TONKA LOADER Reg. 77¢57¢



MINI TONKA FUNBUGGY Reg. 99¢77¢



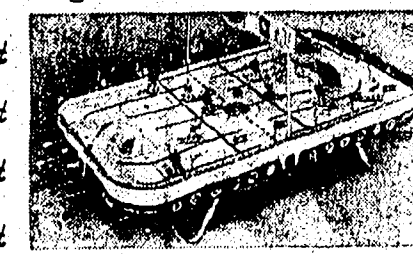
MINI BEACH BUGGY Reg. 1.3396¢
MINI TONKA DUMP TRUCK Reg. 1.661.19
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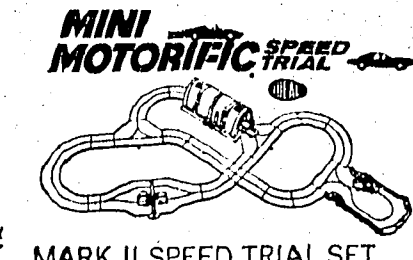
TONKA GRADER Reg. 3.882.99



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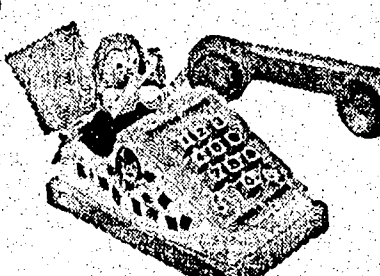


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WITH THIS COUPON

Herod built to hide savagery

(Continued from page 13A)

It dominated the civilized earth, its chalky, convey stone roads deploying its legions across 30 conquered provinces and bringing in a flow of tribute. Ruling Romans paid no tribute—this was imposed only on subjects of the master race, the Imperium Mundi of Caesar Augustus.

It was a coercive, suppressive society, of technical and artistic skill, but no heart, no concern about individual cruelty or the trampling of the defenseless poor, who were reckoned much as livestock for gain or sport in the arena.

MORE THAN a third of the 54 million population—a million in Judea—were slaves, captives of war, who were sold naked at auction, to toil in mines and building works, with no rights, no claims even to their own young, and only the grim round

of rags, crusts, sweat and the lash. As many as 150,000 war prisoners went on the slave market at one time, handled by professional dealers. Slaves could be killed or castrated without legal order. Cripples sometimes were offered as sacrifices to the gods.

Girl slaves generally were sold into the highly organized prostitution business, rooted in the widespread fertility rites. The Temple of Aphrodite at Corinth had more than 1,000 sacred prostitutes, for use of paying devotees.

Children, even of free men, could be sold like chattel, often under compulsion for debts or taxes, or exposed to die if unwanted, a frequent practice with female babies. In that era only Judaism rejected infanticide.

Onerous taxes reduced the poor to destitution, with levies on births, deaths, property,

deeds, purchases, inheritances, merchandise sales, exports, imports, and an imperial poll tax, the "tributum" on every household.

It was such a tax census that brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem.

Under the overall supervision of an official in Rome called the "Censor," collection of taxes were farmed out by bid on five-year contracts to provincial companies, the publicani, in which the wealthy in Rome owned shares.

Throughout the empire, official punishments were brutal—beheading, burning, the rack, cutting off ears and noses, stabbing out the eyes, dragging through the streets, and harshest of all—crucifixion—for insurrection against the state.

Prisoners could rot in their cells, since it was entirely up to magistrates when cases were brought up for trial.

KING Herod, however, omit-

ted trials altogether, blaring out his own frenetic verdicts.

At the Royal Portico of the Jerusalem Temple, those 40 men led by two honored Jewish scholars, Judas and Matthias, used ladders and also ropes from the upper parapets to reach the Eagle emblem mounted above the double entrance.

In bright midday, at the sixth hour, they ripped down the hated image, forbidden by their Scriptures, and cut it to pieces with axes. Word of the deed speedily reached Herod, and guards brought the 40 before him, their arms bound.

"Superstitious fools!" he bellowed. "Darest thou to destroy the ensign of Caesar?"

"Yes, the two rabbis said. 'What was contrived we contrived, and what hath been performed we performed it, and these with us have acted with such courage as becomes men, in dedication to the majesty of Almighty God.

"Accordingly, we will undergo death or whatever punishment thou canst inflict upon us with pleasure since we are conscious that we shall die not for any unrighteous actions but for love of our religion."

Herod, his veined face flushed, a throbbing pain in the back of his head and ulcers tearing at his innards, ordered the two rabbis burned alive, and the rest hanged.

About that time, his household crawling with hostilities, fears and machinations, Herod came into possession of a letter, signed by his son, Alexander. Intended to taunt him, it read:

"YOU DO not need to torture any more persons, for I have plotted against thee, and have many partners in it. So hast thy sister, Salome, who came to me by night and lay with me whether I would or not. All men are come to be of one mind, to make away with you, so as to get rid of the continual fear they are in from you."

Also at that time, spies informed Herod of the philosophers from the east, the Magi, inquiring about the city. "Where is he who has been born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him."

Haggard, wild-eyed, roaring commands, Herod launched a new wave of arrests, including 200 officers associated with his sons, and he ordered the Magi brought before him for interrogation.

Sunday: An Interview, Illness and Insanity.

14a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

Artificial legs help veteran to citizenship

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A young Italian who lost both legs serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam stood proudly on his new artificial legs for the first time Tuesday and became a naturalized American citizen.

Chester County Judge John M. Kurtz Jr. brought his court to Valley Forge General Hospital for the ceremony.

Perspiration ran freely down the face of the soldier, 23-year-old Alfio Leone, and the judge interrupted the proceedings to offer him a chair.

"I will stand," replied Leone, whose family lives in Eggertsville, N.Y.

Leone smiled broadly as some 70 fellow patients and hospital staff members broke into applause after the ceremony.

"It's like a good Christmas present," he said.

Leone, who was born in Dellecamere, Italy, had filed for citizenship three times since enlisting in the Army May 13, 1968.

He missed his first hearing in Buffalo because he volunteered for Vietnam duty.

On Oct. 28, two days after receiving notice of his second hearing, he stepped on a booby trap in Vietnam. Both legs had to be amputated above the knee.

Leone leaves today to go home for Christmas.

Dreaming of a white Christmas? International Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you live in International Falls, Minn., history says a white Christmas is a sure thing. But in Dixie and most of the West there should be no need for snow shovels.

Only in International Falls, where 10 inches of snow lay on the ground Tuesday as more fell in 22-degree cold, is the probability of snow on Christmas 100 per cent, the Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration reports.

In Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana and Mississippi the chance of a white Christmas is zero at all major weather stations, while only a handful of stations in several other states report any chance at all.

Commerce listed the probabilities in 269 cities, but cautioned that its figures don't predict whether there will be snow this year. They are based on the frequency of past Christmases when an inch or more of snow lay on the ground.

Desegregation issue goes to Senate-House conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The southern-led drive to curb federal school desegregation powers, headed off in the Senate, moves now into the give and take atmosphere of a Senate-House conference committee meeting behind closed doors.

The conferees must also square a controversy over campus disorder and a \$4 billion difference between them. It's all part of the two versions of the appropriations bills passed for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Labor Department, and related agencies.

The House, when it passed the money bill last July, approved an amendment barring the use of any of the funds to force the closing of schools, the busing of students, or the assignment of pupils to a school against their parents' wishes.

But in the Senate Wednesday, the phrase "except as required by the Constitution" was added to the amendment by a 52-37 vote. Southerners protested the effect was to scuttle the amendment.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania offered the qualifying language, but his GOP colleagues divided almost evenly on it. Twenty-one Republicans voted for it, and 19 against. The Democratic tally was 31 for and 18 against.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch had told senators adoption of the House-approved amendment could cripple the government's school desegregation efforts.

The Senate tabled, 60-28, an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to put Congress on record in support of freedom-of-choice plans for school desegregation.

By a 49-43 vote, the Senate struck from the bill an amendment that would have authorized the HEW secretary to cut off federal funds from colleges that have had three or more outbreaks of campus violence and that failed to submit satisfactory plans for dealing with future disorders.

Burtons paying first visit in year to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have flown in from Geneva for their first visit to the United States in a year.

They told reporters at Kennedy Airport Wednesday they would stay a while in New York before going on to Hawaii to visit Miss Taylor's brother Howard.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., had won the approval of the Senate Appropriations Committee, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., made the motion to knock it out of the bill.

The bill as passed by the House took a different approach to the problem, providing for the denial of federal loans, scholarships or other financial aid to students involved in campus disorders.

Cotton said he was opposed to this, declaring the government was not in a position "to determine the guilt or innocence of individual students."

The money differences between the Senate and the House are no less striking. The total appropriation in the Senate bill is \$21.4 billion compared to \$17.5 billion approved by the House. President Nixon asked for \$19.8 billion.



HILL OF MASADA . . . Against the northern slope of the hill of Masada, on the western shore of the Dead Sea, Herod built a palace consisting of three terraces. The top one contained living quarters, the middle one was a pavilion with a gallery on the south side, and the lowest one contained a rectangular room and bath. Herod never settled down and lived in the palace. In the year 70 AD, the Romans destroyed most of Herod's buildings—but Masada held out until a little later, when Jewish rebels put themselves to death there rather than surrender. (AP Newsfeatures)

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GRADE "A" TURKEYS — DUCKLINGS — CAPONS — WHITE ROCK ROASTING CHICKENS — STEWING HENS — DUBUQUE OLD STYLE CURE HAM — WILSON'S FESTIVAL HAM — VARIETY OF SIZES — CANNED HAMS.

GEDNEY'S DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 45c	HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ Can 39c	IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES 15-Oz. Jar 79c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29¢	FESTAL CORN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE 4 Cans 79¢	HUNT'S PEACHES - - - No. 2½ Can 29¢
KRAFT—18-Oz. Jar Strawberry Preserves 59¢	OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry-Orange Relish 14-Oz. Jar 35c	TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS 13-Oz. Can 55c
FESTAL NO. 1 SIZE MIDGET PEAS - Can 29¢	A.G. SALAD DRESSING 39c Quart	CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Bag 23¢

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
FROM DAN - DAVE - AND OUR SEVENTEEN EMPLOYEES

NEW CROP JUMBO NUTS BY SHELL

California Walnuts . . lb. 69¢
Oregon Filberts lb. 69¢
Natural Brazils lb. 55¢
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 69¢

MYER'S DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKES
2 lbs. . . \$2.98
Loaded with choice fruits and nuts.

Myer's Hickory Nut Glaze, 1-lb. box . . . \$1.49
Myer's Delicious Peanut Brittle, 1 lb. . . 69¢

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS
Solid pack direct to us from Maryland's finest oyster beds.

Fresh Jumbo Salted Mixed Nuts, 1-lb. bag \$1.59
Pecans, Almonds, Brazils, Cashews, Pistachios (No Peanuts)

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES
Also their famous Bavarian Mints.

Myer's Hickory Nut Bark 1-lb. box \$1.49

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CADBURY ENGLISH BISCUITS
3¢ 1 for \$1.00
Chocolate Sandwich, Short-cake, Variety Biscuits, Wafers or Chocolate Fingers.

JONES DAIRY FARM PORK SAUSAGE
1-lb. boxes—Meat or Links

Richellon 1-lb. bowl jar Watermelon Pickles . . 59c

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\$1.00 Per Pair

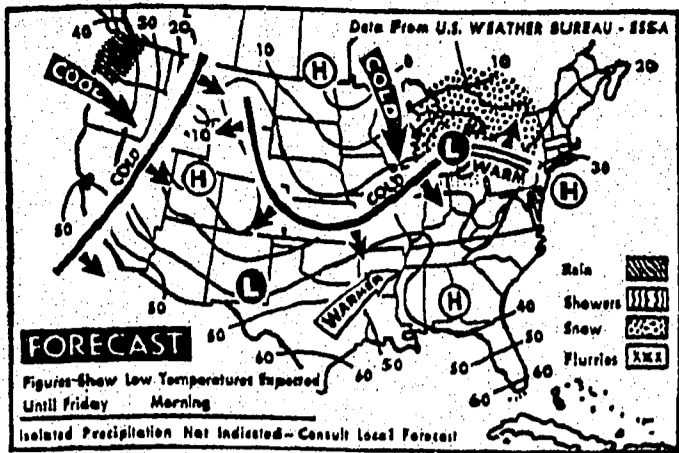
THE DOWNY TOUCH

They're made of soft 75% Orlon and 25% Papard nylon. And they come in 46 of the most beautiful colors you ever saw. Buy him Downy Touch. It's the kind of soft touch he'll like. One size fits 10-13.

\$1.50 a Pair

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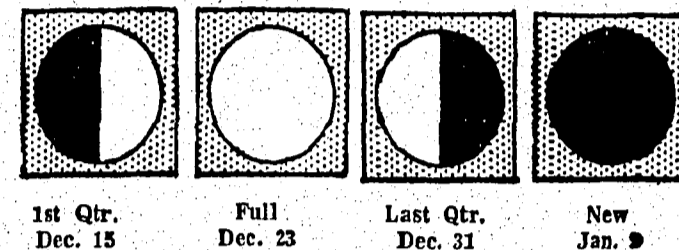
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST... Snow is forecast today for the Great Lakes regions with showers expected just south of that area. Rain will continue in the Pacific northwest while sunny and warmer weather is expected for most of the nation. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 35, minimum 18, noon 28, precipitation .02.
A year ago today:
High 31, low 16, noon 25, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 28 to 11. Record high 54 in 1923, record low 20 below in 1884.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:37, sets at 4:30.



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 8 above to 18. Highs Friday 18 to 26. Outlook Saturday: Fair and continued cold.

W. Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lows of 12 to 18. Friday partly sunny and little temperature change with highs 28 to 33. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent tonight and 5 percent Friday.

Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy over state tonight and Friday. Colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight 2 above north to 18 south. High Friday 12-26.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, chance of snow flurries over northeast. Friday partly sunny with little change in temperatures. Low tonight 8-15 northwest, 15-20 southeast. High Friday 25-33.

Five witnesses claim youth was shot by American

MANILA (AP) — The Manila Daily Bulletin said today that five witnesses testified a Filipino youth was outside Clark Air Base when an American airplane shot and wounded him. The paper said the father of 17-year-old Carito Sevilla and four others testified that the youth was tending water buffalo when he was shot Dec. 11. They told the district attorney that the boy was shot outside the base, then loaded into a helicopter and carried back, the paper reported. A spokesman for the American base north of Manila had said the young Filipino was caught trying to steal a television set. He was shot accidentally after he attacked Airman I.C. Charles E. Haugh, 22, of Greensboro, N.C. The spokesman said the wounded youth is listed in fair condition.

Humane Society rallies to aid of sick sea cow

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Broward County Humane Society has rallied to the aid of a floundering sea cow. The adult sea cow, which has sparsely spaced bristles and harmless gums, was trapped in a canal Wednesday. The society plans to move it into water where it can swim freely, but it called for help. A spokesman explained that the society hadn't dealt with a sea cow before.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1959

Fresh from triumphs among people and leaders of eight nations on three continents, President Eisenhower now faces his biggest test in France. Members of three Winona service clubs have volunteered to assist in ringing the bell for the Salvation Army Christmas collection kettles in the downtown business district. High temperature today is 34.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944

Dogs owned and handled by Winonans copped two first places and five other places in the field trials held at Austin.

Fifty years ago . . . 1919

Hunters are reporting that rabbits are unusually plentiful this season and they are bringing many down on trips into the country. All restrictions imposed for the purpose of securing conservation of fuel were today removed by the mayor's committee.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894

F. D. Blesanz, who has an exhibit at the poultry show, has shipped a pair of Redcaps to Missoula, Mont. Comparatively little wood is now being brought to the city, the farmers preferring to wait until snow makes the hauling easier.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The increased cold weather has made ice pretty fast in the river and a dispatch was received yesterday closing the river to navigation.

Judge among those arrested at stag party

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police crashed a stag party in a motel room Wednesday night and arrested everyone present, including the judge who presided at the Clay Shaw trial.

Newsmen who came on what they thought would be a routine raid saw silver-haired Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. struggling to get away. He was subdued and handcuffed.

Police Maj. Joseph Murry said Haggerty was booked on charges of soliciting for prostitution, obscenity, resisting arrest and four counts of assault on a policeman.

Haggerty, 55, of New Orleans a judge in the state Criminal District Court, presided at the month-long trial of Shaw, who was cleared of a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Murry said three women and 10 other men arrested at the midcity motel were each booked on the obscenity charge. Police Sgt. William Nolan said a stag movie was being shown in conjunction with live entertainment. He did not elaborate. Haggerty was released from central lockup on his own recognizance.

Order some Georgia school funds stopped

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A panel of three federal judges has ordered the Georgia Board of Education to terminate state funds to school districts which have not filed desegregation plans by March 1970. The far-reaching decision Wednesday also: — Defines an integrated school system as one in which 75 percent of all pupils of a minority race are enrolled in integrated facilities.

— Requires the state board, with the assistance of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), to process and review all school desegregation plans in the state before April 1, 1970.

— Directs the state board, in cases where desegregation plans are not in compliance with court standards, to insure compliance by May 1, 1970.

— Orders each of the desegregation plans fully implemented by Sept. 1, 1970.

The decision was believed to be the first in the nation placing the responsibility for school desegregation at the state level. In the past, such action has been directed at local boards with the possible cutoff of federal school funds used as the prime method of enforcement.

It also marked the first time a federal court has designated specific standards for school desegregation. The decision came on a Justice Department suit filed last August.

The suit, seeking state-enforced integration of all Georgia schools, was the first ever filed by the federal government against a state. It followed an announced shift in school desegregation enforcement from HEW to the Justice Department.

State funds represent approximately 80 percent of all public education money available to Georgia's 192 school districts.

The order will affect 81 Georgia school districts. The remaining 111 districts are either under court order or in compliance with HEW's desegregation school guidelines.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Three officers of the Minnesota City volunteer fire department were re-elected Tuesday night: James King, chief; Harry Ramer, president, and Wayne Hanson, secretary. Leo Richter was elected treasurer succeeding Joe Bush.

The daily record

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 18, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no patients) at one time.
Waiting hours: Medical and surgical children under 12.

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Kranz, 609 Valley View Tower.
Thomas Kauphusman, 1057 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Louisa Buchmiller, 457 Dakota St.
Jerome Murck, 212 E. Sanborn St.

DISCHARGES

Lisa Berg, Dakota Rt. 1, Minn.
Bruce Mueller, Alma, Wis.
Mrs. Anna Maier, Altura, Minn.
Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Houston, Minn.
Robert Wiczorek, 567 E. Bellevue St.
Mrs. Gary Cummings and baby, 402 E. King St.
Mrs. James Enga, Winona Rt. 3.
David Repinski, Minnesota City, Minn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Larry Jay Nagle, Dakota, Minn., 9.
Amy Beth Rockwell, 79 Fairfax St., 1.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 182 — German shepherd and black Labrador pup, available.
No. 206 — Tan female pup, available.
No. 223 — Small tan male pup with red collar, available.
No. 225 — Small, black female, part cocker, available.
No. 231 — Medium large, brown and white male, part beagle, available.
No. 238 — Small female, tan, part cocker and long haired terrier, no license, fourth day.
No. 239 — Small black and white male pup, part Dalmatian, available.
No. 240 — Large white and brown male, mixed breed, available.
No. 241 — Brown and white male, part beagle, available.
No. 236 — Small cream colored part terrier and Chihuahua female pup, available.
No. 237 — Small white male, part poodle and terrier, available.

Checks for \$900 mailed to Zap by NDS students

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Checks for over \$900 were mailed from here Wednesday for Zap, N.D. The amount is the town's final allocation from a student relief fund at North Dakota State University.

Over 2,000 youngsters swarmed to Zap last May for the widely heralded Zap to Zap celebration. Some persons damaged property in downtown Zap before National Guardsmen were called in.

Hope entertains 7,000 on first stop of tour

BERLIN (AP) — Bob Hope, starting his annual Christmas tour of U.S. troop installations abroad, entertained 7,000 soldiers and airmen in West Berlin's Deutschland Halle Wednesday.

"We are performing here behind the Iron Curtain. But that's the safest place for an act like mine," he remarked as his audience roared.

Hope and his troupe will travel 26,000 miles and play 22 shows in the next 15 days.

Two-state deaths

Herman J. Bergsrud
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Herman Julius Bergsrud, 69, Spring Grove, died Wednesday at Tweeten Memorial Hospital here. He had been ill two months.

He was born July 27, 1900, at Spring Grove, the son of Gilbert and Ingeborg Winjum Bergsrud. He married Laura Linde at Caledonia, Jan. 20, 1927. The couple farmed until his retirement. He spent his entire life, with the exception of two years, in the Spring Grove area. He was treasurer of Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, and active in community activities.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Frederick, Staples, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Harriet) Chandler, McHenry, Ill., and Mrs. Allan (Loris) Morken, Spring Grove; eight grandchildren, and one brother, Morris A., Winona. One sister and an infant brother have died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, the Rev. Jesse W. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, and at the church from noon.

Mrs. John J. Selness

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. John J. (Maria Cecelia) Selness, 81, Spring Grove, died Wednesday at Tweeten Memorial Hospital. She had been ill three days.

The former Maria Cecelia Goodno, she was born in Waterloo Township, Iowa, March 27, 1888, the daughter of Sever and Julianna Gran Goodno. She married John J. Selness, Sept. 12, 1906. He died May 31, 1956.

Survivors include two sons, Carlton, Spring Grove, and Marvin, Mabel, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Bennie (Stella) Magnusson, Spring Grove; one grandchild; six brothers, Martin and Julius, Spring Grove; Walter and Henry, Dorchester, Iowa; Olaf, Hesper, Iowa; and Alvin, Decorah, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Vongroven, Spring Grove, and Miss Myrtle, Dorchester, Iowa. Three brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Highland Lutheran Church, the Rev. Emil Martinson officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, and at the church after 2 p.m.

Henry R. Gertz

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. (Special) — Henry Richard Gertz, 74, Buffalo City, died suddenly this morning at 5:30 at his home.

A former employee of Alma Dairy Products 20 years and sexton of the Buffalo City public cemetery until a year ago, he was born April 5, 1895 in the Township of Alma, Buffalo County, to Rudolph and Anna Heuer Gertz and married Etta Hammer May 10, 1922, in the Township of Belvidere. A lifelong resident here, he was a member of Dr. Martin Luther Church here and served as constable a number of years.

Survivors are: His wife; a son, Rudolph, Buffalo City; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Iva) Brownell, Sparta, and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Helwig, Buffalo City; 10 grandchildren two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Elfa Hacker and Mrs. Sam (Elsina) Haultzman, Alma. Two sons drowned in 1947.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Martin Luther Church, the Rev. Theodore Kuske officiating. Burial will be in Buffalo City public cemetery.

Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, after 2 p.m. Saturday and until 11 a.m. Sunday and after 12 noon at the church.

Emil Halvorson

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Emil Halvorson, 83, Whitehall, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at Tri-County

Winona deaths

Infant Enga

The one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Enga, Winona Rt. 1, died Wednesday at 1:55 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital.

She was born Tuesday to James and Eleanor Williams Enga.

Survivors besides her parents are a brother, James Craig, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Enga, Marshall, Minn., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams, Madison, S.D.

Graveside services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, Central Lutheran Church, officiating.

Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Winona funerals

Ralph H. Otis

Funeral services for Ralph Henry Otis, 81, 66 W. Mark St., will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. LeRoy Haynes of the United Presbyterian Church, Rushford, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and Friday until time of services.

Municipal Court

WINONA

DISMISSALS:
Wayne G. Predmore, Eyota, Rt. 1 Minn., driving without license in possession, 8 a.m. Wednesday, West Wabasha and Olmstead streets, dismissed upon proof of license ownership within 24 hours of arrest.
James L. Hoff, Rushford, Minn., driving without license in possession, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, East 3rd and Lafayette streets, dismissed upon proof of license ownership within 24 hours of arrest.

FORFEITURES:
Bovery A. Waltus, 654 E. 4th St., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 6:15 p.m. Dec. 8, West Broadway and Lee streets.

Bruce J. Rinn, St. Charles, \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 8:15 a.m. Nov. 29, 521 W. 4th St.

Memorial Hospital here. A farmer in the Whitehall area most of his life, he was born May 13, 1886, at Arcadia to Ole and Mary Jacobson Halvorson. He attended the American Valley school. He married Mary Lokken, who died in 1928.

Survivors are: one son, Ernest, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. James (Ethel) Hughes Sr., Independence; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. John Hefflinger, Muskegon, Mich.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall, the Rev. Clifford Rittland officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Blair.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Chapel Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church Saturday from noon.

Two-state funerals

Pfc. Arlyn L. Lamperf
FREEBURG, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Pfc. Arlyn L. Lamperf, 20, who died of wounds in Vietnam Friday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at United Church of Christ, Crooked Creek Township. The Rev. Clyde Lee, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crooked Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, and Saturday from 1 p.m. at the church.

The body arrived Wednesday.

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Infantry unit from Egypt crosses Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Egyptian infantry unit crossed the northern Suez Canal before dawn today, attacked Israeli positions and destroyed one tank and two armored cars, the Egyptian military command claimed.

Israel denied the loss of the tank and armored cars, but admitted that about 30 raiders in two groups crossed the canal during the night. It said Egyptian fire killed an Israeli male nurse as he tended a wounded soldier, and "several" Egyptians were casualties.

The Egyptian announcement, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said there were three Egyptian casualties.

On the diplomatic front a Soviet commentator in Moscow rejected the latest U.S. peace proposals for the Middle East and charged that Israel is pushing events "toward a new military conflict."

He reiterated Soviet support of the Arabs but indicated Moscow still did not support Cairo's recent claim that the Arabs must resort to force because a peaceful settlement has become impossible.

Writing in the communist party newspaper Pravda, Igor Belyayev said the U.S. proposal for Israel to negotiate peace with Egypt first and then with Jordan and Syria was "an attempt to impose a special settlement on each Arab country against which Israel committed aggression, to divide them, and this means also to weaken them."

Ex-Lake Citian injured in Central America

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Francis Ring, formerly of Lake City, a Jesuit missionary in British Honduras, Central America, received a fractured skull, contusions and cracked ribs when a tractor rolled over on him Tuesday, according to word received by relatives here Wednesday.

His condition was reported as critical but since he lived through the first 24 hours hope for his recovery was expressed by the person who called.

His mother, Mrs. John Ring of Mazepa and another of her sons, Delmar of Dayton, Ohio, will fly to his bedside tonight and plan to bring him back to a U.S. hospital as soon as possible.

Ask Congress to back educational television series

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support was asked today for an expanded educational television series testing the ability of creative television to teach everything from primary to adult courses.

The success of the "Sesame Street" series for preschool children should be amplified, followed up, said John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. His remarks were prepared for his appearance before a House education and labor subcommittee.

Goodfellows

(Continued from page 1)

- P. N. Narveson, Spring Grove . . . 1
Lynn, Mary, Jon & Ann . . . 4
Peerless Chain Co. & Employees . . . 506
Frank Adamczyk . . . 3
Ralph Albracht . . . 2
Gene Allaire . . . 2
Joe Allaire . . . 2
Edward Amick Jr. . . 2
Robert Babier . . . 2
Alfred J. Bambenek . . . 25
Chester H. Bambenek . . . 2
Joseph B. Bambenek . . . 25
Raymond D. Bambenek . . . 10
Stanley E. Bambenek . . . 3
Willa Bambenek . . . 3
Sharon Barton . . . 2
Alice Bauer . . . 1
John Beckman . . . 1
James Bickel . . . 1
Ervin Benson . . . 1
Ted Bernat . . . 2
Henry Blunt . . . 1
Willy Bork . . . 1
Jack Burgoyne . . . 2
James J. Carroll . . . 2
Norton Cocker . . . 1
Earl Collins . . . 10
Daniel Corda . . . 2
James Cummings . . . 2
Joseph Czapewski . . . 2
Eugene Czaplewski . . . 2
Louis Czarnowski . . . 3
Frank Deutschman . . . 2
James Drakowski . . . 2
Sonia Dukak . . . 2
Helen Dwyonowski . . . 2
Joseph B. Ebert . . . 2
Richard Ebertowski . . . 2
Ray Ebertowski . . . 2
Richard Elnier . . . 5
Ray Feist . . . 1
Willy Frank . . . 1
James M. Frankard . . . 5
Donna Frey . . . 1
Joseph Gabrich . . . 1
Lenas Gidycz . . . 2
Roger Gabrych . . . 2
Judy Gerdes . . . 2
Howard Goss . . . 2
Harb Gotschall . . . 2
Thomas P. Graham . . . 5
Ben Grupa . . . 2
L. E. Gunderson . . . 2
John W. Hauerstein . . . 2
Thomas Hellman . . . 1
Randi Hengel . . . 2
Joseph Henschel . . . 2
Edward Hoffman . . . 2
Roy Holtworth . . . 2
Dan Janikowski . . . 2
Joseph Janikowski . . . 2
James J. Jerek . . . 10
Norbert Jilk . . . 1
Laverne Johnson . . . 2
Joseph J. Joseph . . . 3 a.m.
Joe Kaczorowski . . . 2
Joseph Kasner . . . 1
Alvin Kasper . . . 2
John Keen . . . 2
Ralph Kuba . . . 2
Ed Kukowski . . . 2
Ed Kukowski . . . 2
Jerald Larson . . . 2
Harold Lilla . . . 1
Lois Lilla . . . 1
Shirley Liska . . . 2
Tom Lorbicki . . . 2
Joseph Lynch . . . 3
Harb Gotschall . . . 2
Dominic Malotka . . . 1
Bob Mayer . . . 2
John Mayzak . . . 1
John W. Mauerstein . . . 2
Frank Menzel . . . 2
George Modzinski . . . 2
Francis Mrozek . . . 1
Joseph Mrozek . . . 2
Sharon Nyseth . . . 2
Lawrence Oevering . . . 3
Ed Oevering . . . 2
Linda Orlikowski . . . 2
Ray Orlikowski . . . 2
Ronald Palfner . . . 2
Roger Pampuch . . . 2
Fred Pargari . . . 1
John Pargari . . . 1
Ed Pargari . . . 1
Edward Pellowski . . . 2
Mike Pellowski . . . 2
Nirragard Peterson . . . 2
John Plinski . . . 2
James Prodzinski . . . 2
Ken Prodzinski . . . 3
Ernie Prodzinski . . . 2
Steve S. Sadowski . . . 5
Donna Schmidt . . . 1
Paul Schowalter . . . 2
Ernie Schowalter . . . 2
Richard Schreiber . . . 1
Frank Schulz . . . 2
Herbert Schulz . . . 1
Robert Schulz . . . 1
Virgil Schwitz . . . 1
Dan Slracc . . . 2
Richard Spelz . . . 1
John Spring . . . 2
Ed Stanislawski . . . 1
Harvey Stever . . . 2
Art Stokke . . . 2
Richard Strowick . . . 2
Chester Strowick . . . 2
Marcell Thomas . . . 1
Robert Thomas . . . 1
Robert Tourtellot . . . 2
Robert Valentine . . . 5
Richard Vondrak . . . 2
Thomas Welpe . . . 5
Robert Welbrod . . . 1
Richard Wenzel . . . 2
Ralph Wiczek . . . 1
Jerome Wineski . . . 1
Terry Wineski . . . 2
Fred Woodward . . . 1
Pete Worner . . . 5

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BLIND GIRL EXAMINES CHRISTMAS GIFT ... At a party for blind children, Bridgette Lyons, 6, puts her head close to a stocking filled with fruit and candy to sense the shape and feeling of her Christmas presents. Party was sponsored by Chicago Onward Lions Club for blind children from public schools on city's near northwest side. (AP Photofax)

Bodies of two found near wrecked plane

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) — The burned wreckage of a light plane and the bodies of the two men aboard were found near Barnesville Wednesday, ending a seven-day search.

Civil Air Patrol Pilot Bob Power of Bemidji and his student observer from the Marshall CAP squadron, Richard Josephson, sighted the wreckage in a snow-covered field.

The downed plane was spotted on the farm of Harvey Gilbertson, 1 1/2 miles east of Barnesville.

Victims of the crash were the pilot, Dee Nelson, 40, Minneapolis, and Richard Stone, 50 of Ladysmith Wis.

Authorities said the men had been thrown out of the plane which apparently hit a Cottonwood tree as it was coming down. A wing and a wheel from the plane were found in the tree.

The plane had been missing on a flight from the Flying Cloud Airport at Shakopee, Minn., to Minot, N.D., since Dec. 10.

The aircraft had made a brief stop at 8 p.m. at the Fergus Falls, Minn., airport when the pilot phoned the U.S. Weather Bureau at Fargo, N.D.

Texas senators feuding over U.S. marshal jobs

(Continued from page 1)

The two Texas senators, Democrat Ralph Yarborough and Republican John Tower, are feuding over Republican efforts to throw Democrats out of two U.S. marshal jobs and a U.S. attorney's post. Republicans have been nominated for the jobs but Yarborough is blocking Senate action on all three.

Yarborough's nephew, Richard B. Hardee, holds the \$24,450 job as U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Texas, and the senator contends he was named for a four-year term that does not expire until 1972. Tower argues that marshals and U.S. attorneys serve at the president's pleasure.

With Morganthau's ouster, 84 of the 93 U.S. attorneys have been replaced with Nixon appointees.

Among Democratic holdovers in high places are two prominent members of the State Department. Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, is still U.S. ambassador to France, and Ellsworth Bunker remains as ambassador to South Vietnam. There has been no hint of any plans to replace either man. Both were appointed by Johnson.

At the Pentagon almost half the 29 top ranking civilians were

held over from Democratic administrations, and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has even promoted several.

Among these are Dr. Robert O. Seamans Jr., former associate administrator of NASA, now Secretary of the Air Force, John L. McLucas, former deputy Research Director, now Air Force Undersecretary, and Barry J. Shillito, former Assistant Navy secretary, now Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Nixon and Laird have moved more slowly than either Kennedy or Dwight D. Eisenhower in shaking up the Pentagon. To preserve continuity in wartime, Stanley S. Resor has been continued as Secretary of the Army, Robert C. Moot as Pentagon budget director and Dr. John S. Foster Jr. as research director.

Other departments, Labor and Post Office, for example, have been swept quite clean of Democrats in top brackets, and many of the independent agencies are wholly in Republican hands.

Still, said Flemming, he is deluged with requests for jobs that don't exist. He estimates there are only 150 positions left at the noncareer level, where political appointments can be made, while 1,000 to 1,500 letters a week pour into his office. Some are from job seekers, others from Congress members

and state and county Republican organizations with names to recommend Flemming, whose White House office is a clearance point for the agency heads, who do the actual hiring, works closely with another presidential assistant, Peter M. Flanagan, and with Howard Russell, patronage aide to Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton.

Their work has largely stilled public complaints from GOP job seekers, but it took time.

"We got a lot of flak from Republicans," Flemming recalled. "It's natural there would be criticism—there was a lot of pent-up frustration, and many of the critics seemed to feel we could overturn the whole three million federal employees in a few weeks. It took a while for some of them to realize that isn't possible."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, both D-Wis., voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate modified an appropriations bill amendment curbing the government's school desegregation powers.

Administration doing bit of back patting: 'better mood'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, after taking a look at 1969, is doing a bit of back patting for what it says is a better mood in America at year's end.

It also has decided self-congratulations are in order for attempts at reforming the government and for shifting homefront priorities, all under the banner of "The New Federalism."

This developed during a briefing at which the White House turned up a trio of top officials to talk to some 20 reporters on

domestic matters. The White House stipulated ground rules barred naming the officials or quoting them directly.

The theme seemed to be the administration has made progress in putting a new facade on government, although it isn't getting all it wants out of Congress and is having some troubles with a financial crunch.

There were other pluses and minuses.

In the plus column one or another of the three spokesmen put what they interpreted as:

A lowering of voices and a

good deal less stridency in the national rhetoric—the whole war moratorium thing has run its course.

An attempt to make the government work better in such problem areas as taxes and the draft.

Steps to broaden the base for handling problems that involve more than one department or agency by creating councils on urban affairs, environmental quality control and rural affairs, to go along with the National Security Council in the field of defense and foreign policy—plus another Advisory Council on Executive Organization.

Additional questions have been raised, one official said, about the responsiveness of the government to such recognizable problems as population. Some of them require congressional action and the administration, the spokesman said, still is waiting for the fruit to drop off the trees in some areas.

One such area takes in measures to fulfill Nixon campaign promises to bring law and order to the land.

On the minus side, one spokesman conceded the obvious—that Senate rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. for the Supreme Court was a straight away defeat.

Another lamented that problems of welfare, education and unemployment still defy solution in times of unprecedented prosperity. He also said he would have to agree with a newsman that some of the administration's stands on civil rights appeared to be heel dragging to black and other Americans—and represent a primary failure.

Asked how the intellectual community reacts to the Presi-

dent, he said it sort of dislikes Nixon whereas it loathed, feared, hated and despised Lyndon B. Johnson.

One gratifying development for the administration has been what it considers a show of limited but growing cooperation from Democratic leaders in Congress, especially in the Senate. The names figuring in this included Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, J. W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Albert Gore of Tennessee, who has had a key role in fashioning the tax reform bill.

One spokesman said Mansfield's disposition to work with Nixon in a more or less understanding way in foreign policy is far out and beyond what it was toward the end of the Johnson administration and the early days of the present one.

Describing Fulbright as far less caustic, far less disposed to carp, he listed the senator's postponement of additional hearings on Vietnam as an act of cooperation the Arkansas senator did not manifest for the last two presidents.

South Dakotan dies in Vietnam fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Dakota man was included in Wednesday's Defense Department list of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Navy Electronics Technician Ronald J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Taylor, Mitchell, S.D., died not as a result of hostile action.

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Two honored at Lake City hospital fete

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A highlight of the annual Christmas party for employees of Lake City Municipal Hospital Saturday night at the VFW Clubhouse was presentation of certificates and pins to Marlin Smith for 12 years of service on the board of directors and to Roy Wittenborg for 34 years on the board.

The presentations were made by Rolin H. Johnson, hospital administrator, who was master of ceremonies.

Many gifts also were presented to various members of the staff, nurses, nurses' aides, cooks, laundresses, and others among the 150 attending.

The happy birthday song was sung for Dr. E. C. Bayley of the medical staff for his 70th birthday. He was not able to be present because he is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

The dinner was followed by the program, which also included a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Herbert Thore, head of the maintenance department, singing of carols and a dance.



FOR MANY YEARS OF SERVICE . . . To the Lake City Municipal Hospital Board, Rolin H. Johnson, administrator, center, presented pins and certificates to Marlin Smith, left, and Roy Wittenborg, right. (Meta Corleus photo)

Rule landlord can be charged for refusal

ST. PAUL (AP) — The state attorney general's office ruled Wednesday that a landlord can be charged with discrimination for refusing to rent an apartment to a Negro staff member of a city human rights commission.

The ruling had been requested by Minneapolis City Atty. Keith M. Stidd. The attorney general's office said it is discriminatory to refuse to rent an apartment to any person on the basis of race.

In contention was a point whether the human rights commission member was a bona fide renter. It was ruled discrimination could occur whether or not the person actually intends to rent.

The case involved a Minneapolis apartment, where a black staffer from the city rights commission was refused occupancy while checking out a complaint.

Attorney General Douglas Head said, "The ordinance is not concerned with the intention of the person applying for the apartment, only the intention of the person who has the apartment for rent."

He said refusal to rent to any persons because of race or color constitutes a violation of a Minneapolis ordinance.

'MONOPOLY' BROKEN
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A conservative student newspaper on the University of Wisconsin campus said Tuesday it has broken a "monopoly" on national advertising held by its competitor, the Daily Cardinal.

Mayo Clinic doctor — Drinking pilots pose a problem

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Mayo Clinic doctor said today the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) is alarmed at the growing rate of fatal crashes of private planes resulting from drinking pilots.

"The FAA gets autopsy reports on the dead pilots and it is disturbing to learn how often alcohol is found in the blood," said Dr. Earl T. Carter of the clinic's environmental medicine section.

Dr. Carter, chairman of a scientific program committee for the 1970 meeting of the 5,000 member Aerospace Medical Association which met in St. Louis last April, this week was host to 40 of the nation's top FAA, NASA, Air Force, Navy and commercial airline doctors who helped plan the association's annual program.

At least one of every five fatal private plane crashes involves pilots who were drinking before they took off or who were drunk while in the air, according to FAA studies cited by Dr. Carter in an interview.

The studies showed a second factor in many of the fatal crashes was the inexperienced weekend pilot who cannot cope with increased air traffic around major airports.

Dr. Carter said the weekend flier's lack of experience makes him inadequately equipped for stress conditions, and multiple radio instructions to planes landing and taking off all around him lead to confusion and often to crashes or collisions.

The FAA studies also show a pattern in the crashes, said Dr. Carter, who yearly examines thousands of commercial airline pilots at the Mayo Clinic.

"The fatal crashes often occur on a Sunday afternoon following a football game, for example, when a pilot is returning home, or in certain areas of the country during the hunting season," he said.

The concentration of crashes of light planes is tied to any major locale of recreation or amusement, the FAA studies revealed.

Dr. Carter said the only solution to the drinking pilot problem is a sound educational program.

S.F. State dean reports some checks cut off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The dean of San Francisco State College says he has cut off paychecks to faculty and student workers in the Black Studies Department for refusing to cooperate with the school administration.

Establishment of the department was a major objective of participants in a long and violent strike at the campus last fall and winter.

College President S.I. Hayakawa recently complained that the department was operating under a "reign of terror" by black militants.

Efforts by the administration to confer with the Black Studies Department faculty on the problems failed, Dean Urban Whitaker said. He said the black faculty disregarded seven invitations to such conferences.

Winona Daily News

1b Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

'Remember her,' said a friend

By RUTH ROGERS
Daily News Area Editor

A shut-in who would greatly appreciate Christmas cards is Mrs. Gretchen Kleitke, Lewiston, Minn., Box 238. "Please remember her," said a friend.

Please remember the other shut-ins and sick and people who are elderly and because of circumstances, have to spend much time alone. Give them something new to think about this holiday season—you, and your thoughtfulness in dropping them a cheery greeting.

Julia Olberg, 92, Starzecki Home, 123 E. Sanborn St., Winona, formerly of Waumandee.

Nick Fischer, 90, St. Charles, who is recovering from a slight heart attack suffered last week.

Elmer Fredrickson, Room 210, St. Benedict Hospital, Durand, Wis. 54736.

Mrs. Sam Buchli, Independence, Wis. 54747.

Mrs. Lydia Senty, Cochrane, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frasch, Larnolle, Minn., elderly and homebound.

Adolf Reglin, Cochrane, Wis. 54622.

Mrs. Lila Burlison, Whitewater Manor, St. Charles, Minn.

Inga Rice, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

John Gaede, Etta-Del Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Mamie Loechler, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Gunhild Olson, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

Bert Olson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

Mrs. Mike Schmidtknecht, St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Anna Tranberg, Ettrick, Wis. 54627.

George Boelker, Hillcrest Home, Plainview, Minn.

Mrs. Myrtle Bush, Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, St. Charles, Minn.

Hilda Hawkenson, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

Paul Seeman, Etta-Del Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Lille Meyer, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Minnie Orowich, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

Minnie Olson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

Mrs. Rose Anders, St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Arvilla Dettinger, Ettrick, Wis.

Archie McFarland, Hillcrest Home, Plainview, Minn., formerly of Elgin.

Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun, Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, St. Charles, Minn.

Morris Matson, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

William Benke, Etta-Del Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Joan Moe, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Luman Ostrem, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

Orin Olson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

AUSTRALIAN MINING BOOM BRISBANE (AP) — An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial minerals, said R. L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

Addressing an adult education meeting, he said: "This year the export income from minerals will be about \$885 million Australian (\$991 million US), roughly equalling that of wool. By mid-1970 this figure will have doubled and it will not be stopping there."

Among Australian mineral exports are lead, zinc, iron ore, coal, and bauxite.

Northwestern U. set to open new library

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University's \$12 million library set to open in January will provide equal access to books by all students and faculty alike.

Prof. Clarence Ver Steeg, a historian who headed the faculty planning and building committee, said at a press preview that he believes it is the first major university library in the nation to try such a plan.

Others, as Northwestern has done, restrict access to some collections to faculty members and graduate students. Faculty members "made unmistakable that they did not wish to discriminate between students," Ver Steeg said.

Sweethearts of many years ago married at 74

GAINES, Mich. (AP) — Leslie Miles and Grace White were sweethearts in East Jordan, Mich., in 1916, when both were 21.

They lost track of each other during World War I when White was sent to France as a soldier.

In the intervening years, each married twice, each outlived both spouses.

This fall they met again and romance flamed anew. Now, at 74, they have married.

Melbourne's bow, arrow bandit is captured

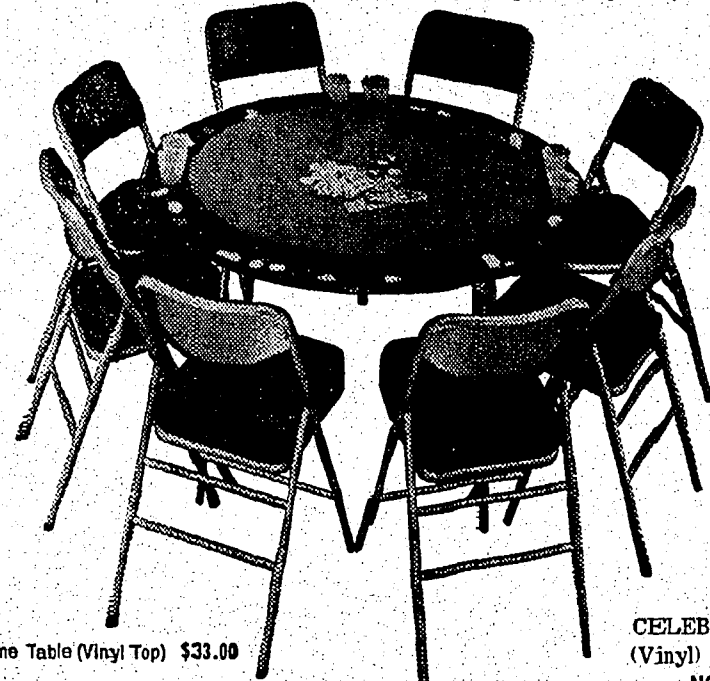
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Police say they've caught Melbourne's bow and arrow bandit and he may be a mental case.

Anthony Reginald Hodder, 24 and unemployed, appeared in city court today on three charges of armed robbery. The robberies were of three milk bars Tuesday, with the take totaled \$585 and the bandit threatened his victims with bow and arrow.

A defense lawyer told the court Hodder had been undergoing psychiatric treatment. The judge ordered him held for a psychiatric examination.

Police said they arrested Hodder as he was drinking beer in a hotel. They said they found a bow and eight arrows in his car.

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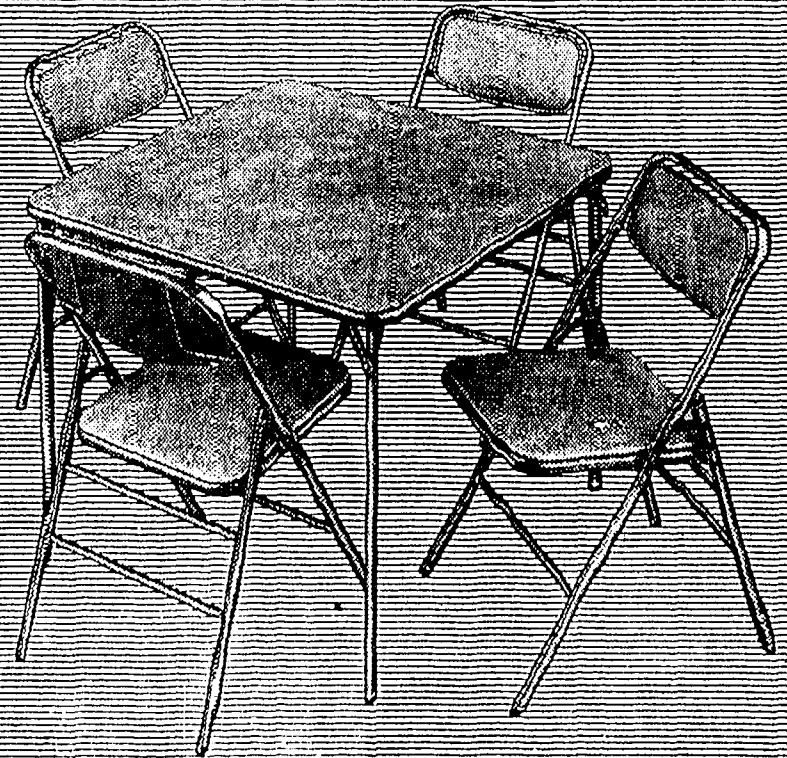


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This 5-Pc. King-Size Folding Furniture Set usually sells for \$64.25. Our special sale price: \$48.95. What a sale! And what a set! Tubular steel legs — extra sturdy. Chip-resistant bronze baked enamel finish. Slide locks on table. Safety hinges on chairs. Folds away without pinched fingers. Stores easily. Table top in colorful Deepwood, Antique White

or Antique Green wipe-clean vinyl. The chairs have matching upholstered seats and back rests.

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P.S.: You can talk 10 minutes for \$1.00 or less on direct dialled calls anywhere in Minnesota after 5 P.M. and on weekends. But this Gopher State Bargain Rate does not apply Christmas or New Years Day.

Region 10 ADA state meet set

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The Region 10 American Dairy Association of Minnesota annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rochester, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

The business meeting will include the election of officers for the region which includes Dodge, Fillmore, Goodhue, Houston, Mower, Olmsted, Wabasha and Winona counties.

Present officers are Wilfred Bissen, Rose Creek; regional director; Russell Wirt, Lewiston, alternate regional director; Gerald Bratland, Spring Grove, regional chairman; Ranie Klug, Caledonia, vice chairman and Arthur Anderson, Rochester, secretary.

Milk, egg production down from 1968

The Dec. 11 Department of Agriculture's Minnesota Crop and Livestock Reporting Service lists production of milk in the state slightly lower than the 1968 level, the November milk production being 695 million pounds. Egg production was about 165 million in November, as compared to 173 million eggs in November 1968.

Total production of fall potatoes was estimated at 13,500,000 hundredweight, 11 percent larger than last year. Kennebec continues to be the leading variety of potatoes grown in the state, Norland ranking second and Pontiac third.

According to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service, Dec. 10, late fall plowing, picking corn and harvesting soybeans was cut short as a severe snowstorm dumped six to 12 inches of snow on much of the state the first week in December. In almost all the corn growing areas, some corn remained to be picked.

Wisconsin milk production during November totaled 1,246 million pounds, two percent below the same month last year. Production of eggs dropped to 85 million during November, almost 11 percent below November, 1968.

Must hold milk treated with antibiotics

WABASHA, Minn. — Matt Metz, Wabasha County extension agent, advises milk producers that milk from cows treated with antibiotics must be withheld from shipment for at least 72 hours unless the label states otherwise. Any antibiotic is too much, according to Metz, since the Federal Food and Drug Administration requires a zero tolerance on drugs in milk.

He advises that the label on the container should be read carefully to determine withholding times, remembering that label information usually refers to a given dosage.

If the label claims that 500,000 units will clear from the milk in 72 hours, Metz says a larger dose may not clear in that length of time.



WINONA COUNTY HERD RECOGNITION AWARD WINNERS . . . From left, Al-

Six awarded recognition for dairy herds

Six Winona County farmers received herd recognition awards at the annual county meeting of Tri-State Breeders Association held at the Ridge-way School Tuesday night. Recipients were Allen Aarsvold, Peterson, Alton Block, Winona Rt. 3, Ralph Frick, La Moille, Robert Pittelko, Winona Rt. 3, and Schreiber Bros., Winona Rt. 2.

Awards were presented to dairymen having herd averages of over 500 pounds of butterfat. Walter Clow, Wilson, was elected to the board of directors for a one year term.

Wabasha Co. FU elects officers

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Donald Tentsis was re-elected president of the Wabasha County Farmers Union in convention at West Albany Hall. In nominations from the floor, Tentsis received 10 votes, Harold Hall four, and Murray Kautz, three.

Pat Saxton was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Murray Kautz, secretary-treasurer. The latter succeeds Harold Hall.

Cy Carpenter, secretary of the Minnesota Farmers Union, spoke on the importance of getting young people involved by having them participate in programs.

There are 39 congressmen in favor of farm planning and the program for the farmers, said Carpenter. We must show them we are behind them. Farmers have proved they can handle any program that comes in business and development, he concluded.

Harmony herd is tops in November

PRESTON, Minn. — Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony, Minn., had top herd in Fillmore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing for the month of November, their 31 Holsteins averaging 1,620 pounds of milk and 63.3 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow belonged to Arne Agrimson, Peterson, Minn., a Holstein producing 2,610 pounds of milk and 123 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT No. 2 FIVE HIGH HERDS		No.		—Avg. Lbs.—	
Breed	Cows	Milk	BF	Milk	BF
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H	31	1,620	63.3	
Murrell Jacobson, Harmony	BS	34	1,219	51.1	
Victor Aleson, Fountain	H	30	6	1,204	46.3
Conrad Hallevig, Peterson	H	35	9	1,133	45.9
James Klomp, Harmon	H	18	2	1,163	45.4

FIVE HIGH COWS		Lbs.—	
Breed	Milk	BF	
Arne Agrimson, Peterson	H	2,610	123
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H	2,600	141
Conrad Hallevig, Peterson	H	2,660	122
Mrs. Louise Runge & Sons, Harmony	H	2,650	121
Conrad Hallevig, Peterson	H	2,450	110

UNIT No. 3 SIX HIGH HERDS		No.		—Avg. Lbs.—	
Breed	Cows	Milk	BF	Milk	BF
Everett Judge, Harmony	RGH	32	3	1,211	52.7
Marlo Dornink, Lime Springs, Iowa	GH	28	3	1,255	51.3
Cleon Heusinkveld, Spring Valley	GH	48	3	1,110	46.2
Lowell Reider, Preston	GH	52	4	1,119	43.4
Myron Larsen, Spring Valley	RGH	28	11	1,133	41.8
Merlyn & Darrel Ray, Preston	RGH	54	9	958	41.3

SIX HIGH COWS		Lbs.—	
Breed	Milk	BF	
Marlo Dornink, Lime Springs, Iowa	GH	2,281	104
George Leimkuhl, Harmony	RH	2,185	104
Cleon Heusinkveld, Spring Valley	GH	1,850	103
Marlo Dornink, Lime Springs, Iowa	GH	2,150	102
Paul Ristau, Preston	GH	2,290	100
Myron Larsen, Spring Valley	RH	2,174	99

UNIT No. 4 FIVE HIGH HERDS		No.		—Avg. Lbs.—	
Breed	Cows	Milk	BF	Milk	BF
Robert E. Ballinger, Spring Valley	GH	35	2	1,507	53.7
James P. Teske, Spring Valley	RGH	22	4	1,385	50.0
Donald Jech, Wykoff	GH	31	6	1,138	47.6
Dwaine Kiehne, Chalfield	GH	26	13	1,126	41.3
Leo Moran, Chalfield	GH	29	11	1,008	40.5

SIX HIGH COWS		Lbs.—	
Breed	Milk	BF	
Dwaine Kiehne, Chalfield	GH	2,550	102
Arien Kiehne, Lanesboro	RH	2,130	100
Merz Kiehl, Wykoff	GH	1,770	93
Howard Clark, Racine	GH	1,820	92
Alden Marburger, Spring Valley	GH	2,039	91
Alden Marburger, Spring Valley	RH	1,980	91

UNIT No. 5 FIVE HIGH HERDS		No.		—Avg. Lbs.—	
Breed	Cows	Milk	BF	Milk	BF
Percy Hendrickson & Russell Heusinkveld, Lime Springs, Iowa	GH	45	6	1,176	44.4
Eugene & Milo Broadwater, Preston	RGH	34	14	1,120	43.7
Miller Brothers, Whalan	GH	50	6	1,160	43.5
Juan Tammel, Preston	GH	34	9	1,174	43.1
Arnold Kraegel, Preston	GH	29	7	1,146	42.3

FIVE HIGH COWS		Lbs.—	
Breed	Milk	BF	
Miller Brothers, Whalan	GH	2,530	121
Arien Kiehne, Lanesboro	RH	2,190	105
Eugene & Milo Broadwater, Preston	GH	2,430	104
Paul Mathison, Preston	GH	2,130	102
Juan Tammel, Preston	GH	2,130	89

Christmas plants last longer with proper care

Taking proper care of Christmas plants can prolong their life, according to Harold Wilkins, University of Minnesota horticulturist. Most Christmas plants should probably be considered as bouquets of flowers and discarded as soon as their full beauty has passed, but by following a few simple precautions the useful life of these plants can be prolonged.

As soon as the plant is received, feel the soil and water

thoroughly if it is too dry. Punch holes in the bottom of the container to provide for good drainage. Place a saucer at the bottom of the container to protect furniture from excess water.

Plants should be at room temperature, says Wilkins. It's also important to keep plants in a cool, sunny location, the

ideal temperatures being from 60-65 degrees at night and from 70-75 degrees during the daytime. Wilkins suggests moving plants to cooler locations for the night or if you are gone during the day.

Plants should be out of drafts, away from radiators and television sets. Foliage will turn yellow if plants are too warm or dry, as the soil dries out too quickly.

Pointers on individual Christmas plants offered by Wilkins: The poinsettia should be kept in a warm, humid atmosphere. It should be kept in sunlight and not placed near a window at night, the temperature should not drop below 65 degrees, the plant can't stand sudden drops in temperatures or drafts.

AZALEA BLOOMS will last longer if the plant is kept at a low temperature and high humidity during the day. Greenhouse plants are grown in peat, which becomes dry very quickly. If the soil becomes extremely dry, soak the plant thoroughly, since it's difficult to get adequate moisture back into peat soil once it dries out.

Cyclamen plants will bloom for several months if they are kept moist at all times and in a cool room where the temperature is about 65 degrees. Never allow the soil to dry out completely before watering while the plant is flowering.

Cut branches of holly should be kept in water at all times. Placing the holly in a container such as a circular fish bowl or brandy snifter will provide an excellent effect.

Farmer's tax guide
ALMA, Wis. — The 1970 publication of the Farmer's Tax Guides are now available at the County Extension Office, Alma, and at all banks in Buffalo County.

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Chamber to co-sponsor soil banquet

A banquet honoring members and the accomplishments of the two Winona County soil and water conservation districts will be held at Lourdes Hall, College of St. Teresa, Jan. 8. The Winona Area Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsor with the conservation district.

Theme of the banquet to begin at 11:45 a.m., is "Thirty-five Years of Progress."

The districts are Winona and Homer-Burns-Pleasant. The latter was the first soil conservation district organized in the seven-state corn-belt area.

Harold Peterson, marketing specialist at the University of Minnesota, will be master of ceremonies. Peterson was Winona County agent from 1931 to 1941.

The program will include highlights of the progress in soil and water over the 35 year period presented by William Sillman, district conservationist. Awards will be presented to persons contributing to conservation practices.

These rustlers prefer frozen, boneless beef

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported the hijacking of a shipment of frozen boneless beef en route from Champlain, N.Y., to Cleveland, Ohio.

A truck containing 37,000 pounds of Canadian boneless beef which was not yet Federally inspected entered the United States from Canada on Nov. 27. The truck was found on Nov. 30 in Cleveland but contained no beef.

Officials said the shipment arrived in Champlain from Montreal, Canada, and was being transported under seal to the Federal Cold Storage Plant in Cleveland for routine import inspection. The meat originated at Philip Polanski, Inc., Montreal.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service warned meat wholesalers and retailers to be sure the official USDA inspection mark is on the shipping containers before buying any Canadian boneless beef.

C&MS officials emphasized that the warning applies only to the missing shipment. All other products offered for sale have been inspected and approved, as shown by the inspection mark on the shipping container.

The bulk shipping cartons containing the frozen beef would show the Federal inspection stamp if the product had been approved. Because the missing shipment was not inspected, the shipping cartons would not have an inspection mark.

Federal and State officials are attempting to track down the missing shipment. Anyone with information about the product may call the Chicago office of the C&MS Compliance and Evaluation Staff.

In addition to being inspected in the country of origin under a system approved by USDA, imported meat products are re-inspected in this country before they are released for sale. The foreign inspection program must be at least equal to that of the U.S. before it may be approved.

Require emblem for slow movers on highways

Wisconsin farmers, road machinery operators and others who operate slow speed vehicles or equipment on highways are required to display the slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem after Jan. 1, 1970.

Earlier this year, Wisconsin joined 17 other states in passing legislation requiring the standard safety emblem, says Don Jensen, University Extension safety specialist.

The triangular-shaped emblem is fluorescent yellow-orange in color with a dark red reflective border, the color combination making the emblem highly visible during daylight and at night.

The new law makes it unlawful for anyone to operate any vehicle or equipment, animal-drawn vehicles, or any other machinery that usually travels at speeds less than 25 miles per hour on a highway unless a SMV emblem is prominently displayed on the most visible rear area of the vehicle.

Purpose of the SMV emblem is to let motorists know that the vehicle ahead is moving slowly and that drivers must adjust speeds accordingly. A recent Michigan study shows that slow moving vehicle accidents on highways were reduced 47 percent after laws requiring their use in that state were passed.

SMV emblems are required both day and night, and their use includes combinations of vehicles and all road machinery. The emblem will be needed in addition to any lighting devices permitted or required by law, Jensen says.

Caledonia conservationist gets award
CALEDONIA, Minn. — Nester Chiglo, soil conservation technician, Soil Conservation Service, Caledonia, received a special achievement award for 1969, signed by Harry M. Major, Minnesota state soil conservationist.

The award was granted for efficient scheduling, organization and coordination of effort in applying conservation measures, and for maintaining excellent relationships with landowners and contractors. A cash award accompanied the certificate of merit.

Chiglo has worked in the Root River Soil and Water Conservation District since 1964.

Farmer's rights told when property taken

SAINT PAUL — When an agency takes farmland for a highway, airport, reservoir, or other purpose by right of eminent domain, Congress has made provisions for the farm owner to retain his rights to crop acreage allotments and bases.

The chairman of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, Selvin Erickson, said some farmers do not realize they can have up to three years after displacement in which to transfer these crop acreage rights to other farmland.

THE PROVISIONS apply to farm allotments for tobacco, wheat, and to feed grain bases for corn, grain sorghums, and barley.

A farm owner may retain his rights in these allotments and bases whenever an agency with the power of eminent domain acquires his farmland—whether or not the eminent domain power is actually used. When a farm owner agrees to sell his land to such an agency, the transaction is regarded as an eminent domain acquisition just as if the legal procedure for preempting land had been used.

The farm owner's rights in his crop allotments and bases are protected for a limited time whenever his farmland is acquired by an agency with the power of eminent domain. Erickson emphasized that the protection is for a limited time only — three years from the date of displacement. "We can't stretch that by a single day," he said. "A farm owner has three years from the date he lost actual control of the land — and only three years — in which to

reclaim his allotments and bases.

THE MOST important item for a farmer to remember is to report to the County ASCS Office when an eminent domain agency acquires some of his farmland.

"Our ASCS people in the county office will explain his rights to him. The County ASC Committee will determine the date of displacement, and will act to put his allotments and bases in a pool. He can then draw them out when he has acquired other farmland. Or if he already has other farmland, the rights can be transferred as of the date of displacement," said Erickson.

The farm owner may transfer his allotment and base acreages anywhere in the United States where the crops involved are normally grown. He starts the transfer on his way by going to the County ASCS Office in the county where his new farm is located and making the request.

THE ENTIRE crop allotment or base is not pooled and transferred unless the entire farm is acquired by the eminent domain agency. If 40 acres are acquired from a 200-acre farm, the County Committee will determine what share of the allotments and bases belong to the 40 acres. The rest remains with the farm.

If less than 15 percent of the farm is acquired by an eminent domain agency, the farm allotments and bases normally are not pooled but remain with the farm with no decrease.

Other provisions and full details are available at the county ASCS Office. Erickson re-emphasized that farm owners whose land is acquired — or has been acquired within the last three years — by an agency with eminent domain power should report to the county ASCS office in order to protect their rights to farm allotments and bases.

Plant knowledge available to 4-H members
PRESTON, Minn. — A new challenge, to learn more about plants, soils and their environment, is available to 4-H members according to Gregory Luehr, Fillmore County extension specialist.

Farm youth are encouraged to apply the knowledge of plant and soil science they gain to the field crops grown on their farms. Urban and non-farm youth can also learn through practical experiences by using flowers and vegetable plants grown in boxes and terrariums.

The new 4-H educational manual, "Exploring the World of Plants and Soils," is the first in a series of plant and soil science. The material is new and replaces the former agronomy and soils project. Topics include plant reproduction, what makes plants grow, plant characteristics, and the relationship of plants, soils, their environment and growing practices.

According to Luehr, Amchem Products, Inc., Amherst, Pa., offers four medals of honor to county winners, an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for each state winner, and six \$600 educational scholarships to 4-H'ers who show outstanding work in the 4-H plant and soil science program.



Rising food costs due to services

By DONALD STEDMAN
ASCS County Director
Rising food costs are not due to ballooning farm prices; the farmer's price for what he puts in the nation's food basket was

one percent lower in 1968 than in 1947-49, Bjarne T. Melbo, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee, has asserted.

Melbo acknowledged that the price tag on the worker-family's farm—origin food was a fourth higher than 20 years ago, although it took fewer wage-hours to buy it. But the increased cost is due to expanded and improved services by mills, factories, stores, and transportation, and for the rising charges for these services.

The food "market basket" of course does not include the many non-food items that supermarkets sell.

The chairman said that naturally, the bill for feeding 200 million people in the country must now be larger than for 177 million 10 years ago and 150 million 20 years ago. Compared with 20 years ago, the volume of food civilians consumed in 1968 was up 44 percent, the volume of food marketed up 54 percent.

Included in these new services are out-of-season delicacies, wider selection, more elaborate processing and protective packaging, and built-in maid service of prepared mixes and convenience foods. There are also higher quality standards.

Melbo pointed out that while the prices of added services zoomed upward, the unit prices of food leaving the farmer's gate did not. He cited USDA figures showing that the retail cost of the "market basket" increased 26 percent from 1947-49. During this same period, the farm-retail spread (marketing bill) increased 52 percent, but the farmer's actual share of the product declined one percent from the 1947-49 level.

It is true that the total amount paid to farmers has increased modestly, Melbo said, but agriculture earned this modest share of the larger total mainly by increasing the volume of the food supplied. A far greater share of the total increase has been paid for the expanded marketing services.

Appoint UM horticulture director

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Andrew A. Duncan, horticultural professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis, has been named head of the Department of Horticultural Science at the University of Minnesota, according to Sherwood O. Berg, dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Duncan's appointment was approved by the University's Board of Regents at their meeting Dec. 12.

Duncan will begin his duties here in March, succeeding Leon C. Snyder, who was named director of the University's Landscape Arboretum in July.

Snyder had served as Department head since 1953, and continued to direct the programs of the Department until a replacement was found.

During the past 10 years as extension specialist in vegetable crops at Oregon State, Duncan has directed educational programs aimed at helping farmers adopt optimized cropping systems for vegetables.

Before that he was extension specialist in vegetable crops at the University of Maryland from 1952-1958.

A native of Scotland, Duncan studied at the University of Maryland where he received his B.S. degree with first honors in 1950, his M.S. degree in 1952, and his Ph.D. degree in 1956. His major area of specialization was vegetable crops production, with secondary interests in plant physiology, genetics and statistics.

HOUSTON CO. 4-H SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — At the annual Houston County 4-H award night held recently, Club of the Year honors went to the Newhouse Norsemen for the fourth consecutive year.

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GOODYEAR

Trempealeau Co. 4-H leaders elect officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Bennie Erickson has been re-elected president of the Trempealeau County 4-H Leaders Association. Russel Butman is vice president, and Mrs. Palmer Hanson, secretary. Committee members are Mrs. Roger Foss, Arden Foss, Peter Speerstra Jr., Mrs. Roger Dahl, Goodwin Anderson and Mrs. Lester Gjestvang.

Dairy committee members are Anderson, Speerstra, Roy Berge and Charles Coburn. The committee is planning county wide meetings during the coming year, the first to be held on the Steven Lamberson farm, Whitehall, Dec. 29 at 1 p.m.

One of the objectives is to give judging training to develop good judging teams. The first session will deal with annual selection.

County 4-H members may take part in the National 4-H Poster and Art Idea Contest, the winning ideas to be used for the next national 4-H poster, 4-H calendar, TV spots, leaflets and other material to be produced. Members are asked to submit sketches or any other art form that fits the image of 4-H, or just a write-up of ideas.

Entries will be on display at the 1970 National 4-H Conference, April 19-23. Conference delegates in the workshop on 4-H image will select those for blue ribbons. Each of the top 10 blue ribbon winners will receive a camera from Coats & Clark Inc., sponsors of the contest.

Cheese marketing ballots mailed to manufacturers

MADISON, Wis. — Ballots to vote on a nine-member "State Cheese Marketing Order Advisory Council" were mailed to Wisconsin cheese manufacturers this week, according to Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

To be valid ballots must be received by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture on or before Dec. 31.

According to Wilkinson, 21 proprietors, partners or representatives of cheese manufacturers have been nominated for the nine council posts. Kenneth L. Olson, Blair, representative of Western Wisconsin Dairies Co-op, is nominee in this area.

If the order is assented to by state cheese manufacturers, an advisory council will be formed. The members would advise the secretary of agriculture on matters relating to the proposed cheese marketing order. For the order to pass, 65 percent of the registered cheese manufacturers, or manufacturers representing 65 percent of the volume must approve it. As of last week, 283 of the eligible cheese plant owners had registered, representing a cheese volume of \$37,748,213 pounds.

If approved, the order would assess cheese manufacturers \$1 per 1,000 pounds of cheese manufactured. The approximate \$847,000 to be raised would be used for cheese promotion and market development.

Restrictions on use of DDT listed

Registration of DDT by the United States Department of Agriculture for most uses will be cancelled effective Dec. 20, according to Phillip Harein, extension entomologist at the University of Minnesota.

DDT registration will be cancelled for use on shade trees, including control of Dutch elm disease. And except when it is necessary to control disease causing organisms, DDT will be cancelled for uses in and around the home and for use in marshes and wetlands.

Regarding DDT for all other uses, including other insecticides containing DDT, Harein says there will be a publication of intent from USDA to cancel these other uses. Exceptions may be made where DDT is needed for the prevention or control of human diseases, and for other uses for which there is no alternative. This action will be completed by Dec. 31, after that date, use of DDT will be permitted only in these special cases.

Starting March 1, 1970, further restrictions may be taken by USDA on other persistent pesticides using the same criteria and procedures that were applied to DDT. It is possible that registration of these pesticides will be cancelled, according to Harein.

Bumblebees are larger than most other bees. Their elongated mouth-parts enable them to pollinate red clover which no other bees can do.

Need farmers for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Phillip Steitz, director of the Peace Corps Office of Volunteer Placement, announced today a major drive is under way to recruit 700 agriculture oriented volunteers for service in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"There is no more significant part of the Peace Corps 'new directions' program than the need for volunteers to train and develop farming skills in hungry, underdeveloped na-

Vendors must be approved for ACP orders

Merchants, suppliers, contractors, and farmers were reminded today that purchase orders under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) may be filled only by vendors who have been approved by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

A list of approved vendors is posted in the county ASCS office.

Selvin Erickson, chairman of the Minnesota ASC Committee said that farmers often get purchase orders for both materials and services to be used in ACP practices. These purchase orders are used to pay contractors and suppliers directly for the Federal government share of the cost of the conservation measure. They must be approved vendors.

Information about becoming an approved vendor is available at the county ASCS office. In general, individual businessmen or representatives of a firm sign an agreement which provides a contractual understanding between the vendor and the ASC committee. The county ASC committee periodically reviews and updates the list of vendors and renews agreements.

"Of course a farmer may get anyone he wants to do the work or provide the materials for his ACP practice if he pays for it out of his own pocket. Then he can be reimbursed later on for the Federal share of the cost of the conservation work," said Erickson.

"But if he wants a purchase order for ASC to make a direct payment to his contractor or supplier, then that contractor or supplier must be on the list of approved vendors," he added.

Hokah Co-op elects directors

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Charles Horihan and Russel Roth were re-elected to the board of directors of the Hokah Co-op Oil Association. The election was held at the annual meeting Saturday.

Hold-over directors are Carl Hartman, Richard Albrecht, Clifford Orr and William Ideker.

Victor Langen, manager of the co-op, reported total sales for the year of \$323,448 with a net margin of \$21,666.

Ralph Leitau, an employe of the association for 20 years, was presented with a gold watch. He has recently retired, and was unable to attend the meeting.

Langen showed slides of events of the past year in Hokah, including the record snow fall of last winter, the ball tournaments, the building of the highway and Hokah Daze. Langen has been asked to record the events of the coming year on slides. They will be kept as a file of the history of the village.

State apple production up

Commercial production of apples in the state totaled \$24,000 bushels, or 22 million pounds, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of the Minnesota and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

McIntosh ranked first among winter varieties with 83,000 bushels, followed by Haralson, 71,000, and Delicious, 52,000. Jonathan ranked first among fall varieties with 74,000 bushels, followed by Wealthy with 26,000 bushels. The leading summer apple was Beacon with 50,000 bushels.

The nation's 1969 apple crop was the largest in over three decades, eight percent above the 1964 crop and 24 percent more than last year. Exceptionally large crops in Washington and Oregon accounted for more than half of the increase from last year.

COMMUTER SERVICE
SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Officials at Sheboygan County Airport announced Tuesday having signed a contract with Air Wisconsin of Appleton to provide commuter service.

Urge uniform policy by county welfare groups

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Representatives of county welfare agencies were urged Wednesday to draw up a uniform policy on assistance to the needy, especially in matters dealing with government aid.

Ralph L. Tabor, federal affairs director of the National Association of Counties, said local property tax payers cannot expect much relief through federal revenue sharing.

But more federal aid could take some of the burden off the taxpayer's bill, he said.

"NATIONALLY, \$3.5 billion in welfare programs is being administered by counties," he said. "Welfare is the one issue that counties should really be united on."

Tabor was one of the speakers at a meeting called by Milwaukee County officials. About 30 county representatives from throughout the state attended.

Participants discussed methods of helping counties handle their welfare budgets more easily. A common suggestion was for more assistance from the federal level.

"Let's not kid ourselves as far as revenue sharing is concerned," Tabor advised. "We are not going to get revenue sharing. They are not about to give out any money to local governments without some sort of string attached."

"I've been told by good sources," he continued, "that if you want to get fiscal relief, you better start going after it through programs such as welfare."

As for the various suggestions from the counties, he said: "You have got to set up some sort of mechanism to pull these views together."

THE MEETING had been set up by Rudolph L. Pohl, chairman of the Milwaukee County board's finance committee. He had suggested counties organize a mutual legislation committee.

Rock County's director of social services, Lowell D. Trevartha, said President Nixon's plan for a basic government benefit of \$1,600 each year for a welfare family of four is "totally inadequate."

Other counties represented included Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Douglas, Marinette, Sheboygan, Jefferson, Vernon, Green Lake, Ozaukee, Dane and Outagamie.

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Revamped Sentry proposal wins approval of critic

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sentry Insurance Company's revamped proposal for reorganizing a Wisconsin subsidiary won the approval of a key critic Wednesday, and the matter was set aside until February.

State insurance commissioner Stanley Du Rose was told by Sentry a more thorough reorganization plan would be prepared in time for a resumption in February of the state's investigation of the controversy.

But Sentry's president, John W. Joannis, denying any wrongdoing had been intended in the first place, said publicity surrounding the issue has been damaging to Sentry's image.

Management, he said, had been portrayed as "promoting a scheme to line its pockets with money."

Du Rose had called a hearing last week concerning Sentry's plan for Hardware Dealers Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Stevens Point.

At the same time, Sen. William Proxmire disclosed statements made during a congressional subcommittee investigation.

Proxmire released statements by Bernard L. Webb of Atlanta, Ga., a former employe of the firm who submitted a 100-word report on what he called a potential \$8 million "windfall" for management under the plan at the expense of policyholders.

Proxmire said the "windfall" could have been even greater, possibly \$16.5 million.

Webb also was critical of what he called the failure of Wisconsin insurance officials to be more alert.

The plan had been to reorganize the mutual into a stock corporation. Du Rose called for an investigation, saying the plan would be legal under a new piece of legislation which company lawyers reportedly had requested.

The legislation had been submitted by Sen. Raymond Heinen, a Marshfield Republican. Webb had submitted a list of names to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee. The list included Robert F. Froehke, a former vice president of the company who said he broke ties with the firm when he became an assistant secretary of defense under Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The name of Gov. Warren P. Knowles also cropped up. Webb said the company had originally over-estimated its reserves by \$5 million, and added he was puzzled that the state would have accepted statements concerning the reserves of a subsidiary of Hardware Dealers Dairyland Insurance Co.

Proxmire said he was asking the Securities and Exchange Commission to look into the matter.

After Sentry submitted a revised plan to Du Rose, Webb said Wednesday his objections had been eliminated and that he is ready to apologize to anyone he "may have offended."

"But the damage is done," Joannis said.

The new plan calls for a multi-million-dollar reorganization of the Stevens Point mutual into a stock corporation with control under a holding company. Shares of common stock would be distributed to policy holders in the amount of their equity.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A former Dallas representative for the U.S. Olympic Fund, Joyce Dodson Tate, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges involving loss of \$72,000 from the fund.

Mrs. Tate, 29, was sentenced to a two-year prison term. She will serve it in a federal institution at the same time as a five-year federal sentence in connection with the same offense.

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Market crashes to another three-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hit another three-year low in active trading Wednesday. Analysts said the market continued to labor under the pressure of year-end tax-loss selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 3.90 points to 769.93, its lowest level since closing at 744.32 on Oct. 7, 1966. New 1969 lows were reached by The Associated Press 60-stock average, off 1.1 points to 260.8, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, down 52 to 89.20. The New York Stock Exchange index declined 0.26 to 49.78.

Arraignment hearing set for Avon man

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — An arraignment hearing was continued to Jan. 14 for a man charged with first-degree murder and kidnaping in the death of a St. Cloud State College coed last month.

Leo Albert Kampa, 41, formerly of Avon, Minn., has been charged in the death of Linda Tembruell, 22, Pierz, Minn.

The girl's body was found in a cornfield east of Northfield Nov. 2.

District Judge Urban Steimann took under consideration three motions introduced Wednesday by the court appointed defense attorney, Lucius Smith.

Smith asked for a bill of particulars giving the physical facts of the case, an order compelling the state to elect which of the

two counts it intends to prosecute Kampa on and a change of venue.

Panel chiefs — No reason for saucer search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, chief of a panel which recommended an end to the flying saucer hunt, says "there's no reason why the government should spend a lot of money checking up on lights in the sky."

Neither national security nor science were being served, the Air Force said in announcing an end Wednesday to 21-year-old project Blue Book, which kept voluminous files on reported sightings of unidentified flying objects.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on Blue Book in addition to the \$539,000 for the Condon panel's 18-month study.

The University of Colorado physicist, in a telephone interview from Boulder, Colo., said though there are "plenty of kooks" who claim otherwise, "nobody has produced a shred of solid, credible evidence to support the idea that these UFOs represent visitors from outer space."

A member of the House space committee, Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., urged that investigation of UFO's be the responsibility of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a private group, announced that the end of Blue Book means, "Congress can now discuss the possibility of turning over UFO investigations to a civilian, federal or private scientific organization."

The Air Force said it had no specific recommendation, but the viewer could pass on his information to a scientist, check signals with the local air base, or call the police department.

Places 3rd in essay contest

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Diane Gohl, 15, Lake City Rt. 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gohl, was named third place winner in the North Central Weed Control Conference essay contest.

Her essay was "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm."

Essays were judged 75 percent on subject matter and 25 percent on method of presentation.

FUNDING ASSURED
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The government is allocating \$1.85 million for a second year of the Northwest Wisconsin Concentrated Employment Program, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart

OH, OH — HERE HE COMES!

QUICK, THE SIGNS!

RIGHT THIS WAY, SIRE — WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

TIGER

By Bud Blake

AFTER THEY COLLECT ALL THE TRASH, TIGER...

WHERE DO THEY DUMP IT?

ACCORDING TO MOM...

UP IN YOUR ROOM!

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

...And I say these dissenters ought to be proud to live in a country with the know-how to have war and peace at the same time!

* NOW, COULD YOU TAKE A MESSAGE TO SANTA CLAUS FOR ME? *

TRUCKLOAD SALE

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 19-20



Color-Glo Pres-to-logs

Carton of 4 Logs ONLY

\$1.59

Color-Glo Pres-To-Logs burn in brilliant, exciting blue, green, purple and yellow flames. They add enjoyment to fireside gatherings! They're solid fuel... made of dry sawdust formed under tremendous compression. They're clean, economical and long lasting... light easily and burn evenly without sparks and with little smoke and ashes. Uniform in size (4"x13") for easy storage.

STANDARD Lumber

Your service center for building

Phone 452-3373 350 W. 3rd St., Winona

Undefeated Peterson meets defending Root River titlist

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

Rushford's hopes of a second consecutive Root River Conference championship and Peterson's hopes of an undefeated conference season hinge on Friday's clash between the two teams at Peterson.

The Tigers of Peterson are 6-0 on the season and lead the Root River Conference with an unblemished 3-0 record. Rushford is 3-2 on the season and 2-1 in the conference.

Rushford lost its opener to Winona Colter, then defeated Lanesboro, lost to La Crescent and then walloped Spring Grove 104-51 and outlasted Caledonia 73-67.

Victimized by Peterson have been Elgin, Wabasha, Lanesboro, Mabel-Canton, Lewiston and Houston.

The pressure will be building for both teams but even more for Rushford. "We are kind of used to pressure after our season last year and we kind of thrive on it," said head Rushford coach Mike Jeresek.

"We are sitting in the driver's seat now and if we lose against Rushford, it will be just like starting over again," theorized Peterson coach Rees Johnson.

Both coaches admitted that the Rushford-Peterson clashes are less than wild. "When we get together it is a real dogfight and the fans also get quite involved," explained Johnson. Jeresek chose his own adjectives. "It's usually a knock down, drag out ball game."

The Tigers have breezed past most opponents with the exception of Houston last week when Peterson recorded a 66-60 decision. "I wasn't surprised with the score," said Jeresek, "because Houston has quickness at three positions."

Jeresek says that the Trojans will not pull any surprises against Peterson. "We will play them straight and I think that we will be prepared. One of our goals the first day of practice was to be conference champion and we just have to do the job Friday night."

The Trojans' strategy consists of strong rebounding and an accelerated style of offense. "We will try and run and play man to man defense," Jeresek says he was taught under a man to man defensive alignment and believes in it.

Jeresek's lineup will look like this: Bill Haugen, 6-0 senior and Ken Benson, 5-11 sophomore at forwards; Jack O'Donnell, 6-2 senior at center and Mark Thompson, 6-0

junior and either Phil Anderson a 6-1 junior or Barry Johnson, a 5-11 sophomore at the guards. Anderson was in the starting lineup last week. "Each player is better at various things," said Jeresek.

Several other players may also see action. They include: Larry Overland, 5-7 senior guard; Dean McCluskey, 5-8 junior guard; Tom Feine, 6-2 sophomore pivot man and Doug Klin-ski, 6-0 senior forward guard.

The Trojans are averaging 51 percent shooting accuracy from the field and average 54 rebounds to 35 for the opponents in each game. Scoring-wise, Rushford has given up an average of 64 points per game and scored an average of 83 a game.

Johnson is hoping that his Tigers will be in sound physical shape for Friday's game. Two of Peterson's starters, Val Gudmundson, 6-3½ sophomore forward and Dale Hegland, 6-2 senior center reportedly played sick.

"We won't change too many things for Rushford, although we won't be afraid to try things. We will run if we get a chance and we expect them to run," said Johnson.

In addition to Hegland and Gudmundson, starters will be

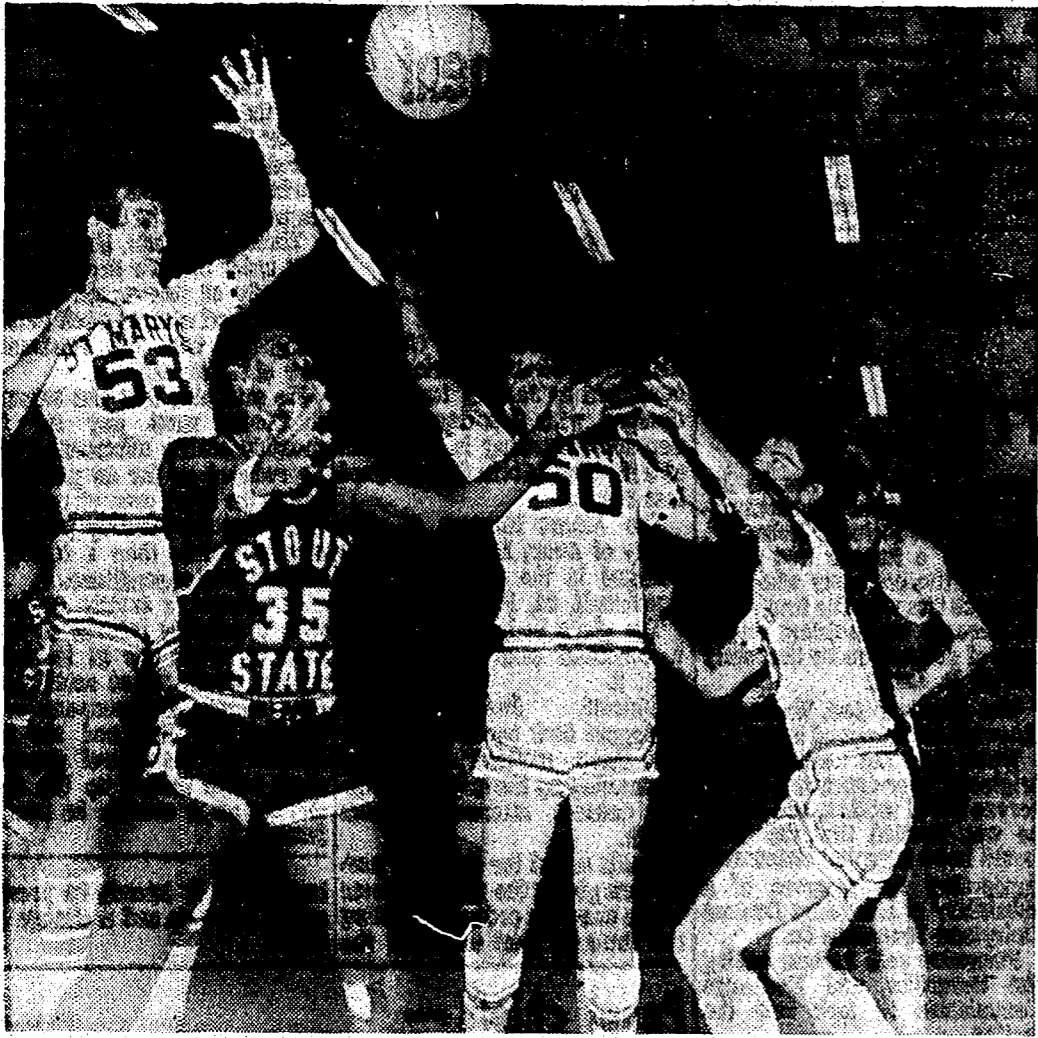
Terry Hightum, 5-11 senior at a forward spot and Mark Johnson, 5-10 junior and either Dick Hatlevig, 5-8 senior or Ken Pederson, a senior at the guards. Paul Loven, a 6-1½ senior and Doug Hatlevig, 5-10 senior guard are also expected to play.

Hightum leads the team in scoring with a 22.2 average. Hegland is next with a 19.0 mark. Gudmundson is averaging 10.8 points per game and Johnson is scoring 9.8 points per game.

Rebounding and ballhandling will be two facets of the game which Peterson must excel at to win the game, says Johnson. "We have good scoring but we must board well and handle the ball well."

Johnson also says that the Tigers must out down on Rushford's number of shots.

Peterson dropped both games to Rushford last season. The year prior, Peterson defeated Rushford in a triple overtime and was the only team to defeat the Trojans during the 1967-68 season. During the 1966-67 season, Peterson lost both games to Rushford in overtime period. "I imagine this one will be close too, but I hope not," said Johnson.



ELUSIVE BALL . . . One Stout State College cager and three St. Mary's College players battle for a loose ball during non-conference action in the St. Mary's gym Wednesday night. Shown from left are Joe Keenan (53) of St. Mary's, Cal Glover (35) of Stout and Pat Wiltgen (50) and Mark Servais (30) of St. Mary's. The Redmen won 67-65. (Daily News photo)

Last second shot gives Redmen 67-65 triumph over Stout State

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

"I thought it was going to be blocked," said a grinning Dave Keenan savoring a last second jumper which gave St. Mary's College a



4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

67-65 nonconference triumph over Stout State College at Terrace Heights Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Keenan, a 5-11 senior from Mankato, admitted that the last second bucket marked the first time in his college career that he had sank a last second shot to put his team into the victory column.

"All I saw was the basket when I decided to shoot but all of a sudden, there was a hand in my face," remembered Keenan.

The shot definitely tickled St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen but Wiltgen second-guessed the late developments. "I didn't think that he would get the shot off in time," confessed Wiltgen.

The Blue Devils trailed most of the second half and came from behind to tie the game at 65-65 on two free throws by junior Jim Sallis with 38 seconds showing on the clock. The clock ticked down to 27 seconds and St. Mary's called a timeout.

"We didn't have any real strategy to get the ball to any one man, we just wanted to get the sure shot," said Wiltgen.

Keenan let go with the shot from about 20 feet on the right side of the court. Keenan called Stout a "fine basketball team" as did the rest of his teammates. "They will win a lot of games this season," Wiltgen said in assessing the fortunes of the Blue Devil team.

The victory pushed the Redmen's record to 4-2. St. Mary's is now idle until the Loras Tournament at Dubuque, Iowa Dec. 29-30.

Coach Dwain Mintz' team is now 6-1 on the season. Wednesday's game marked

Mintz' last game as head coach this season. He is taking a one-year leave of absence to complete his doctorate. Assistant Joe Jax will take over duties as head man.

Not only did Wednesday's game contain some exciting moments, it contained a different set of rules. Both teams agreed weeks ago to play the nonconference contest under international rules. The main rule agreed upon concerned fouls.

No player would journey to the free throw line after being fouled unless he was fouled in the act of shooting or he was fouled in the last two minutes of the game. Instead of receiving a free throw attempt, a team would receive the ball out of bounds. Any player fouled in the last two min-

utes received two shots, regardless of whether he was fouled in the act of shooting or not.

International rules are not new to Wiltgen. He was exposed to the rules firsthand this past summer when he accompanied an NAIA all-star basketball team to Czechoslovakia.

"I liked the rules when I watched Olympic basketball on television but now that I have coached games under the rules, I don't like them," said Wiltgen. He mentioned that the free throw rule favors a team with depth and manpower.

Stout State used 10 players during the game. Each of the 10 saw considerable action and only two did not commit a foul. As a team Stout committed 25 personal-
als. St. Mary's used seven

men and committed 19 personal-
als.

Joe Keenan, 6-4 junior forward who has scored in double figures in every game for St. Mary's thus far, put the Redmen into a 2-0 lead with a 14-footer at 19:26. Jim Long, canned a similar shot moments later to stake St. Mary's to an early 4-0 lead.

Dale Magedanz, 6-8 Blue Devil center who did not start the game, then flipped in two quick baskets in close to tie the count at 4-4.

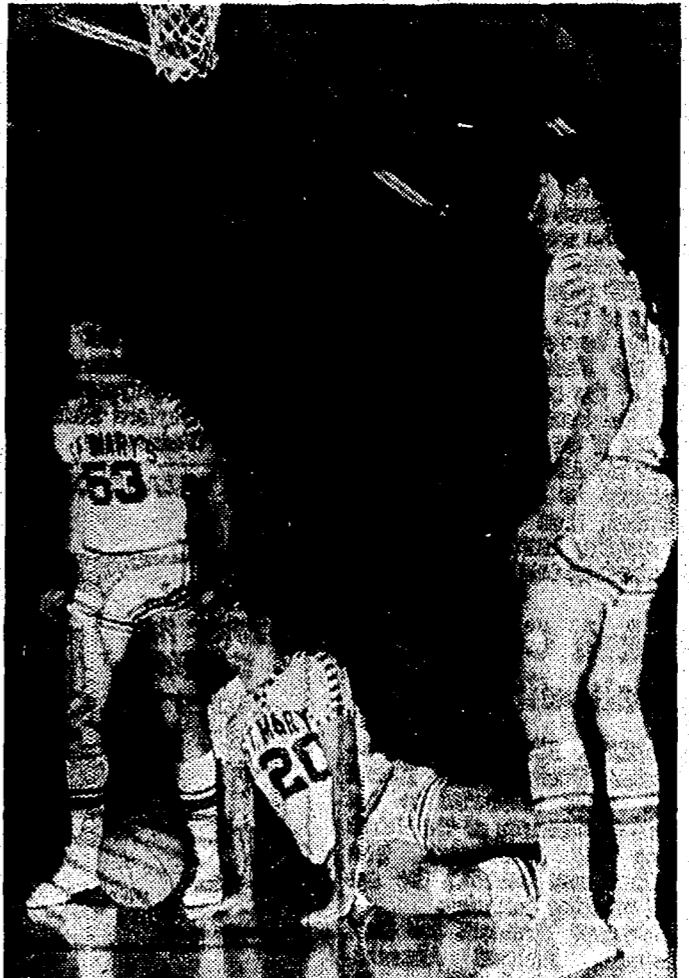
The game was a seesaw battle for the first 10 minutes with Stout leading 15-14 at the 10-minute point. Stout pulled ahead by seven at 25:18 with 6:18 remaining in the first half. Mike Woll, a 6-2 sophomore, drilled a set shot and Dave Keenan sank to free throws to pull the Redmen within three at 25:22.

The Redmen trailed by five 31:26 with 2:34 remaining in the first half but a late spurt of six points shot the Redmen into a 32-31 lead at halftime.

Stout's last lead of the game was with about 12 minutes left in the game. St. Mary's trailed 43-40 but a basket by Joe Keenan and two free throws by Woll put St. Mary's ahead 44-43. Reserve Jim Sallis flipped in a layup to make it 45-44 Stout but St. Mary's then scored six points to lead 50-45 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The Blue Devils outscored the Redmen by one point 18-17 in the last 10 minutes of play. Cal Glover, a 6-1 junior forward, led the late Stout surge by scoring nine points in the last 10 minutes. He ended with 21 points.

Joe Keenan led St. Mary's with 19 points. Long followed with 15 and Dave Keenan and Woll each had 12.



COME ON REF! . . . Three St. Mary's College players look concerned as they await a referee's decision during a game with Stout State College in the St. Mary's gym Wednesday night. From left are Joe Keenan (53), Mike Woll (20) and Dave Keenan (34). St. Mary's won 67-65 on a last second basket. (Daily News photo)

Stout State (65)		St. Mary's (67)	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Glover	9 4 32	Woll	4 4 12
Perfette	1 0 2	J. Keenan	5 1 19
Ebers	4 0 8	Halloran	1 0 4
Dickinson	2 1 0	D. Keenan	2 2 12
Magedanz	3 0 8	Wiltgen	2 1 3
Alke	2 0 4	Long	4 2 15
Tobin	1 0 3	Servais	1 0 2
Capella	1 0 1		
Sallis	5 3 13	Totals	38 11 17
Helman	0 0 0		
		Totals	29 7 28

Name Grant coach of year

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—If Harry "Bud" Grant had been, in his own words, "good enough" as a professional basketball player, he might not have ever gotten involved with professional football.

But Grant wasn't, at least in his own mind, so after two years in the National Basketball Association with the Minneapolis Lakers, he became a Philadelphia Eagle, later switched to Canadian football, became a coach and came back to the National Football League three years ago.

Grant, now coach of the Minnesota Vikings, was named Coach of the Year in the NFL by an overwhelming vote of a panel for The Associated Press.

The former basketball player received 42 full votes to two for his nearest competitor, Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Receiving one ballot each were Vince Lombardi of Washington, Blanton Collier of Cleveland and George Allen of Los Angeles. One vote was split three ways among Grant, Landry and Allen.

After earning his fourth letter in football at Minnesota, Grant joined the Lakers because "I could play pro basketball in Minneapolis, which was my

home, and my wife was pregnant, and besides pro football didn't pay very much in those days."

But after two years of sitting on the bench watching the great Laker quintet of that era headed by George Mikan, J. Polard and Vern Mikkelsen, Grant decided to join the Eagles, who had drafted him No. 1 two years before.

He played for Philadelphia two years, earning All-Pro honors his first season as a defensive end and playing offensive end the second.

In 1954 he jumped to Canada to play for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and in 1957 took over as head coach when Allie Sherman, former New York Giants coach, left.

In 1967, Grant, then 40, took over as head coach of the Vikings, succeeding stormy Norm Van Brocklin.

The Minnesota players call Bud the "quiet man" but they say he is a "great coach."

Grant, when informed of being named Coach of the Year, said his selection is "an honor that belongs to the team and the coaches together."

Wearing a purple Vikings cap and a sweatshirt while playing basketball in the University of

Minnesota fieldhouse, Grant said, "I did nothing in particular. It is an honor given to a team with a 12-1 record in my name."

"Football is a sport which is a true team game, and my being named Coach of the Year is an honor the Vikings earned together. . . the players, the six assistant coaches and myself."

Grant was once before named Coach of the Year, in Canada, where his Blue Bombers won the conference title five times and the Grey Cup four times during his 10-year reign as head coach.

Grant's first year with Minnesota was hardly a success. The Vikings were 3-8-3 but last season the record improved to 8-5 as Minnesota became Central Division champs.

But the Vikings lost the Western Conference title game to Baltimore, 24-14.

Before this season, Grant was asked about his team and its chances for this year.

"The Vikings are still in the middle of the pack," he said. "We won our division but still went 0-for-5 against the strongest teams. Our goal is to move up to the top level—to be within reach of the top."

The teams Grant considered

at the top were Baltimore, Dallas, Green Bay and Los Angeles.

This year Minnesota whipped Baltimore 52-14, Cleveland 51-3, Los Angeles 20-13 and Green Bay twice, 19-7 and 9-7. The Vikings didn't play Dallas.

After each game, Grant appears quiet and relaxed in the Vikings' dressing room, regardless of the game's outcome.

"I guess that's just my personality," he says.

One of the Vikings' assistant coaches was asked about Grant being named Coach of the Year.

"It's nice for Bud," he said, "but I think it's better for the team."

The coach went on to tell a story about Grant. "When I came to Minnesota for Bud's first training camp, everybody was ready to go except that Bud wasn't around.

"Finally he showed up. His hands were greasy. He said he'd been fixing his kid's bike and had to finish the job.

"Bud Grant never does anything halfway. He will not be satisfied until Minnesota wins the Super Bowl," the coach said.

Tony C wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro was named the 1969 winner Wednesday of the Hutch Award, edging Tom Seaver of the New York Mets in the closest vote in the award's five-year history.

The award by vote of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation goes to the player who "best exemplifies the fighting spirit and burning desire of the late Fred Hutchinson," a major league pitcher and manager who was felled by cancer.

The top five in this year's voting were Conigliaro, Seaver, Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron, Mets outfielder Tommy Agee and Minnesota infielder Harmon Killebrew.

Augsburg thumps Hamline 86-64

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Keenan fired in a 30-foot jump shot in the last second to give St. Mary's a 67-65 win over Stout of Wisconsin in Minnesota collegiate basketball action Wednesday night.

In other games, Augsburg thumped Hamline 86-64 in a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tilt and St. Cloud whacked Northern of South Dakota 76-67.

The St. Mary's-Stout game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the Redmen leading 32-31 at the half. St. Mary's was led by Joe Keenan with 19 points.

St. Cloud took a 41-35 halftime edge and padded it when the Wolves put in a cold second half. Louis Boone paced the Huskies with 31 points.

Dick Kelly pumped in 35 points to lead Augsburg past Hamline. Gary Engstrom had 15 for the Pipers.

Whitewater game off

WHITEWATER (AP)—Tonight's scheduled basketball game between Whitewater State University and Eastern Michigan has been canceled, Forrest Perkins, chairman of the Whitewater Athletic Department, announced Wednesday without further comment.

The Whitewater Warhawks return to action Jan. 7 in a nonconference game at Illinois State University.



MOBBED . . . Senior guard Dave Keenan (34) of St. Mary's College was mobbed after he drilled a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining to give the Redmen a 67-65 triumph over Stout State Wednesday night. (Daily News photo)



A WINNING COACH . . . Sporting a cap full of snow and twelve wins, Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant leaves snowy field last Sunday with the Viking's latest National Football League win, a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in Minneapolis. Grant was named The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the NFL Wednesday. (AP Photo/ux)

BASKETBALL

THIS WEEK ON

KWNO

Friday, Dec. 19 — Winona High vs. Rochester Maya
Winona — 7:45 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Winona High vs. St. Paul Harding
St. Paul — 7:45 P.M.

DIAL

12-THREE-OH

FOR

EXCLUSIVE SPORTS ACTION

Hawk swimmers will invade Mayo

"They have too much depth for us but we will go out and score as many points as we can."

The above comment is Winona High swimming coach Lloyd Luke's assessment of the Winhawks' next Big Nine Conference opponent Rochester Mayo. The Hawks swim against the Spartan Tankers in a 4:30 p.m. meet Friday in the Rochester John Marshall pool.

Although the Spartans were defeated 51-44 by John Marshall last Friday, Mayo is still rated among the top teams in the state. Prior to the loss, Mayo was rated third in the state and John Marshall held down sixth place.

"Whenever they put Latz (Jeff), we are done," said Luke. Latz is the state's most outstanding free styler, says Luke. Other fine Mayo performers include distance swimmers Steve Swenson and Jim McCall, Jim Glatzmaier in the butterfly and Steve Roberts and Dave Moffitt in diving events.

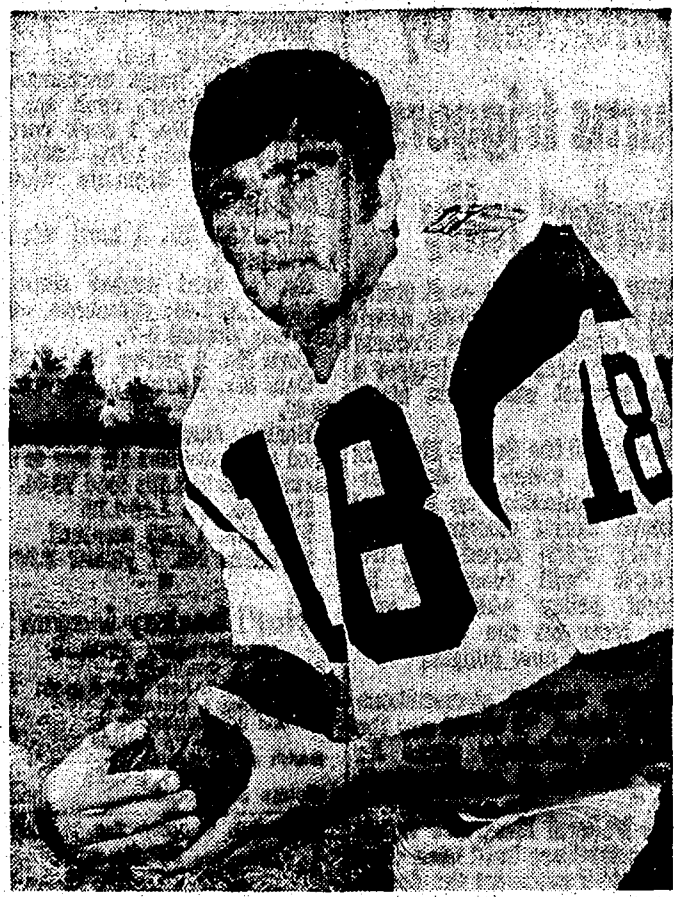
Latz swam a 22.6 in the 50-yard freestyle last week. He also swam a 50.2 in the 100 freestyle this year. McCall also swims the 200 individual medley.

Luke says that the 200 individual medley relay will be one of the Hawks' stronger events. Swimming the relay will be Lee Ferdinandsen, Joel Ljungkull, Tom Robinson and Curt Hohmeister. Hohmeister will also swim the 50-yard freestyle.

Swimming in the 200-yard free is Todd Taylor and competing in the butterfly event will be Robinson and John Magin. Luke is not positive about the 100 free but expects senior Tony Hoyt to compete there. Ferdinandsen and Bob Gonia will be entered in the 100-yard backstroke and Todd Taylor and Mike Murphy will swim the 400-yard free.

Swimming the 100-yard breaststroke will be Mike Martin and Ljungkull. The 400-yard freestyle team consists of Hoyt, Tom Green, Chip Hinds and Jim Hartert. Swimming the 200-yard individual medley are Jeff Sievers and John Taylor, team captains.

Winona High is 1-1 in the Big Nine Conference. During Christmas vacation, the swimmers will be practicing each day with the exception of Christmas Day and Sundays. Practices will be at 9:15 a.m.



MOST VALUABLE . . . Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel was chosen Most Valuable Player in the NFL in a poll taken by the Associated Press of 48 writers and broadcasters in the 16 NFL cities. Gabriel's Rams met the Minnesota Vikings Dec. 27 for the Western Conference title.

Oakland theory mysterious

NEW YORK (AP) — The theory of operation that has made the Oakland Raiders one of the most successful organizations in the American Football League is built around shrouding operations in mystery, hopefully creating a psychological edge by instilling doubts in the opposition.

As a member of that organization, quarterback Daryle Lamonica has been schooled in that theory. He also has destroyed it.

The Raiders still practice very much in secret and still operate behind a semi-blackout of information, but there is no mystery about what Lamonica is going to do on the field. The elements of the game plan always dissolve into a Bombs Away attitude.

Oakland's system, devised to exploit the pass, is the perfect complement for Lamonica, a persistent performer who speaks in clichés enough to know:

—The shortest route between two points is a straight line.
—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

And so Lamonica throws deep, again and again. The results have been startling. Considering that the opposition is not baiting the mystery of questioning what Lamonica is going to do, it is indeed a wonder that they have not been able to cut him off at the pass.

That they haven't is, of course, reflected in Lamonica's league-leading 34 touchdown passes and the fact that his two prime targets, Warren Wells and Fred Biletnikoff, ran 1-2 in touchdown passes during the regular season.

However, the Raiders, and Lamonica, were jolted when Wells suffered a shoulder separation in the season finale against Kansas City. It appears that he will be lost for the playoffs, depriving the club of a talented deep threat who averaged 26.8 yards a catch this season—the best in the league.

With Wells replaced by either Rod Sherman or Drew Buie, a rookie from Catawba for whom Lamonica has predicted stardom, the Raiders passing attack undoubtedly will suffer.

Still it is undoubtedly the

bombs-away passing attack that the Raiders are expected to throw at Houston Sunday in one of the AFL's two playoff games, the winner moving on to meet the New York-Kansas City survivor in the championship game Jan. 4.

That Lamonica has been able to achieve what he has while tipping his plans is a tribute, however, not only to his own talents, and his persistence, but to the other elements of the offense and a defense that sees that he gets the ball time and time again.

Offensively there is the power running of Hewitt Dixon and the breakaway threat of Charles Smith, Biletnikoff and Wells complemented by tight ends Billy Cannon and Roger Hagberg and there is the offensive line.

That line—with Bob Svihus and Harry Schuh at the tackles, Gene Upshaw and Jim Harvey at the guards and Jim Otto at center—have thrown a protec-

tive ring around Lamonica that not even Joe Namath gets from his jet protectors. The explosive offense is matched by a determined defense that has been accused, at times of using tactics just the other side of the rules. Used or not, it creates, like the mystique of the spitball in baseball, an atmosphere in which the opposition is always wary of it.

The No. 1 perpetrator of events precipitating the charge is mustached Ben Davidson, the towering 6-foot-7 defensive end with all those elbows. Ike Lassiter is on the other side with Tom Keating and Carlton Oats at tackle.

The linebackers are Dan Connors, Gus Otto and Chip Oliver and the defensive backs, Willie Brown and Nehemiah Wilson at the corners and Dave Grayson and George Atkinson at safety.

Grayson is the key to the secondary, a quick-reacting veteran who always seems to be where the ball is—and very often intercepts it, and turns it over to Lamonica. Then Lamonica tries to do his thing.

Lamonica's thing is Oakland's strength. It also may be its only weakness. Somebody along the playoff route may yet be able to find a successful way to counter when Lamonica telegraphs his punches.

So far, however, all the knockouts are on Lamonica's side of the ledger.



DARYLE LAMONICA
AFL's Most Valuable

QUITS DUQUESNE TEAM

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Perry Johnson, 6-foot-4 junior from Akron, Ohio, has quit the Duquesne basketball team. Coach Red Manning said Johnson left a letter for him in which Johnson blamed himself for the defeats by Nebraska and Iowa which dropped the Dukes from national ranking.

Bonow smashes 663 for Ferris

Bill Bonow's 244-663 for Ferris' Bookies of Westgate Bowl's Major loop was the city's high pin count for Wednesday. Bonow's efforts helped his squad to a 1,001 team singleton while O'Laughlin's was helping itself to 2,875.

In the same league, Jack Richter slammed 237-649 errorless, Dave Ruppert 234-626 and Doug Johnson an errorless 659.

Ann Lilla of Hauser Art Glass ripped 562 while Larry Donahue slammed 209-547 for Oasis Bar and Cafe in the Mixer circuit at Westgate. Oasis tackled 887-2,554.

Also in Mixer activity, Sue Glowczewski rifled 200-507, Carol Gunderson 516 and Bev Porter 514. Diane Haney polished off the 4-7-10 split.

HAL-ROD LANES: Commercial—Orv's Skelly got 236-648 from Bob Thurley and went on to total 936-2,788.

Retail—Bill Bonow also captured individual series honors in this league, bouncing 616 for Turner's Market. Merchants Bank's Les Sievers topped 244. Dave Ruppert pitched 606 and Joe Albrecht 603.

Park Rec Junior Classic — Bob Jacobson slapped 187-322 for his two game series effort and it led the Count IV to a 662 team single. The Mustangs totaled 1,224.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: WSC Maintenance—Lyle Halliday of Oasis and Ray Sebo of Paffrath's Paints took individual honors in separate categories flipping 209 and 566 respectively. Paffrath's grabbed team honors by popping 941-2,681.

WESTGATE BOWL: Men's—Ralph Heaser inducted 604 pins into the service for Buck's Bar, leading that team to 1,027-2,882. Fred Nihart forged a 239.

Sunsetters — The Commodore Club's Betty Schultz splintered 509 as Diane Hardtke shot 198 for Mankato Bar. Homeward Step trimmed 931-2,606. Donna Baab bruised 508.

Coffee—Mae Thelen of the Misfits strung 181 and Lois Pfalsance floored 316 for the Off Beats. The Misfits levelled 734-1,339.

Alley Cats—Marge Flatness,

a Fourth Dimension, tumbled 211 while Betty Haedtkke dented 496 for the Ramblers. The Tailspinners and Antiques shared team honors with 710 and 2,050 respectively.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ace—Terry Risser sacked 211-572 in leading Dunn Blacktop to a 1,012-2,916 sweep.

LATE TUESDAY RESULTS—HAL-ROD LANES: Four City—Kiki Williamson contributed 669 to Lang's Bar and Cafe while Al Ruppert of Ruppert Grocery notched 237-606. Lang's led team categories with 1,042-2,905.

Ladies City—Shirley Squires' 204-568 for the Cozy Corner led an onslaught of eight 500's. Haddad's had 881 and Cozy Corner 2,518. Ann Lilla shaved 542. Betty Englerth 202-330. Helen Englerth 522. Elsie Dorsch 503. Jo Johnson 507. Helen Nelson 501 and Alice Stevens 500.

Two Lite—Bowlerette Donnis' Groth cracked 295 over the two game series and Sandi Wicka turned a 160 singleton in leading the Tupperettes to 512-932.

Raider wrestlers win 34th straight

ARCADIA, Wis. — Arcadia's powerful wrestling team coasted to its 34th straight victory over a three-year span Wednesday night slaughtering Gale-Ettrick 49-3.

The Raiders are now 8-0 on the season.
98—Jim Haines (A) won by forfeit; 107—John Lambert (A) p. Gary Mickelson (OE) 1:53; 115—Gary Kampas (A) p. Dan Spencer (OE) 2:12; 123—Rich Ruff (A) p. Don Beardsley (OE) 3:17; 130—Mike Maliszewski (A) p. Ed Przyraszka (OE) 2:55; 137—Dennis Walitko (A) dec. Curt Nolon (OE) 4:4; 145—John Hesch (A) dec. Lester Mickelson (OE) 2:49.

BALTAZAR BLANKED
LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Jockey Chuck Baltazar, who rode seven straight winners at Laurel Monday, was blanked on Wednesday. The Laurel track was dark on Tuesday.

In league, that is

Despite losing first three, Wabasha sits undefeated

Despite having a losing record in all games at 2-3, Wabasha takes an unbeaten 20 Centennial Conference mark against another unbeaten league team, Goodhue at Goodhue Friday night.

The Wildcats under the direction of Pat Schleeter are 4-1 on the season and 2-0 in the conference. Winner of Friday's game will definitely have a jump on the other league teams in the race for the conference championship.

"It would be nice to go into the second half riding on top and being chased by the other teams instead of chasing them," said Wabasha head coach Duke Loretz. "We will have to play one heck of a game to beat them and I told the club that we must beat Goodhue ourselves and not wait for someone else to beat them," he added.

The Indians lost their first three games. In the season opener Lake City whipped Wabasha 61-50. In the next game Wabasha fell 63-59 to Peterson and in the third game of the season, Wabasha dropped a 59-50 verdict to Alma High.

Wabasha wins have, of course, both come in conference action. The Indians easily handled Mazepa 68-48 and Faribault Deaf 86-44.

Loretz expressed happiness at the way his team has rebounded after losing the first three contests. "We didn't fold up after the first few losses because we kept our chins up and the boys kept working and hustling."

Praising the Goodhue club, Loretz said, "They have a lot of depth, hit the boards well and they have poise." Loretz emphasized that the Indians, in order to come out victorious, must rebound with Goodhue and also must play a tough defense.

The Wabasha defense var-

ies from game to game. The Indians are capable of handling a man to man, a zone or a zone press. Schleeter has the same thinking about the defense. "Our defense depends on the game."

As a team the Indians are shooting at a 37 percent clip from the field. John Burkhardt, a 6-2 sophomore forward, is the team's leading rebounder with 11 a game.

Burkhardt, although being the club's top rebounder may not be in the starting lineup Friday, but will definitely see action as a sixth man.

Starting for the Indians will be Mike Kasper, 5-10 senior and Bob Scheel, 5-10 senior at guards; Dave Arens, 5-10 senior and Jeff Plank, 5-11 senior at forwards and Keith Johnson, 6-0 junior at center.

Ready reserves include

Gary Glomski, 5-10 senior guard and John Johnson, 6-0 junior forward.

Goodhue will counter with a taller lineup: Dick Lodermeier, 6-0 sophomore and Dan Ryan, 6-1 senior at forwards; Chuck Benda, 6-2 senior at center and Mike McNamara, 6-0 senior and Andy Eggerichs, 5-8 senior at guards. Schleeter can also count on Lee Lodermeier, 5-11 senior forward, guard or center; Davy Aulstad, 5-8 senior guard and Mark Eggerichs, 5-10 senior forward.

Dick Lodermeier leads the team in scoring with a 16-point per game average. McNamara is next with a 14-point mark and Benda follows with a 12-point average. Andy Eggerichs is also in double figures, average-wise, with a 10-point mark. The Wildcats are shooting 35 percent as a team.

"I have a lot of respect for their boys and their coach and it should be a real tough one," remarked Schleeter.

Game time at Goodhue is 8 p.m.

Breakaway back coming thing says Robinson

GREEN BAY (AP) — Take it from Dave Robinson: the day of the "big backfield," the three yards in a cloud of dust, is gone from the Green Bay Packers.

"The coming thing is the breakaway back," said Robinson, one of the best linebackers in the National Football League.

The Packers won several NFL championships and the first two Super Bowl games with Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung grind-out the yardage.

In the last two years, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski have operated as the running backs in the Packers' decline.

Now, with speedsters Travis Williams, Dave Hampton and rookie Perry Williams showing a great deal of promise, the 1970 edition of the Packers promises to go more to the big game — the sudden touchdown strike.

"I'm sure we'll be designing our offense to fit runners like Travis Williams, Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton and Perry Williams," Robinson said.

Last Sunday, in the Packers' 21-3 victory over the Chicago Bears, Hampton enjoyed the best day of his rookie season, totaling 94 yards in 10 carries. That also was the best of any running back in the league last weekend.

Travis Williams scored on a 39-yard run and a 60-yard scoring pass.

"It was just a question of getting our fast backs into the open," said Packer Coach Phil Bengtson.

Looking ahead to next season, Bengtson said Perry Williams "figures pretty prominently in our plans."

Robinson, whose job is to stop the running backs, said Jimmy Brown, the former Cleveland fullback, was "the great all-around runner I faced."

"Now, however, a breakaway runner tops his list. "The best runner today is Gale Sayers, who has a sixth sense in finding a seam of daylight," the Packer linebacker said.

Sayers, the key to the Chicago attack, was held to 90 yards in 25 carries last Sunday.

"He came close to breaking away a couple of times. But the fact remains that he didn't," Bengtson said of the Kansas comet. "He has great balance and stronger legs than you'd think for a man his size."

The Packers close a disappointing 1969 season at home Sunday when they take on the St. Louis Cardinals. Green Bay is 7-6 for the season and the Cardinals are 4-8-1.

Three Hawk mat regulars slowed down by ailments

One regular is out and two regulars have missed practice sessions due to ailments this week.

That is the story of the Winona High School wrestling team just prior to the Christmas break. The developments came just a bit early as the Winhawks have one more match before Christmas vacation begins.

The Hawks travel to Rochester Mayo Friday night to tangle with the Spartans, still in search of a dual meet victory this season. Winona has a 2-3 dual meet record but is looking for its first Big Nine Conference triumph.

Heavyweight Joe Sherman will miss Friday's match due to a bout with the measles. Gary Ziebell, 145-pounder, has missed practice all week due



Meinke Sherman

to a skin infection but should be ready Friday, says coach Dave Moracco. Tim Meinke, 154-pound senior, has been battling the flu this week and is hoped to return for Friday's action.

The remainder of Moracco's lineup will have freshman Rod Hoesley still in search of his first varsity win at 95, Mike Skelton at 103, Tom Reed at 112, Jerry Tindal at 120, Bob Tepe at 127, Rick Shaw at 133, Dave Lindstrom at 138, Ziebell at 145, Meinke at 154, Glen Polacek at 165, Dave Ledebuhr at 175 and Gordy Loquist at

heavyweight.

"It is still a possibility that some ninth graders could see action," added Moracco. Ziebell and Meinke are the winningest Hawk wrestlers with 4-1 records.

Mayo coach John Osmundson will have only two seniors in his lineup. They are Dennis Orke, a tri-captain at 112 and Jim Huntoon, a tri-captain at 154. The other tri-captain Mark Mader was defeated in wrestle-offs for a spot on the team.

Other Spartan starters are: Randy Hodge, freshman at 95; Jim Davis, freshman at 103; Mike Fox, junior at 120; John Mallon, junior at 127; Bob Baker, junior at 133; Jeff Levitt, junior at 138; Lief Larson, junior at 145; Chris Barck, junior at 165; Mick Hinrick, junior at 175 and Mike Webeck, junior at heavyweight.

Fox and Huntoon each have 3-2 records on the year. Huntoon has lost to two of the most outstanding wrestlers in the state. He was pinned by Greg Koelsch of Rochester John

Marshall and by Craig Folven of Austin.

"Winona has stronger individuals but we may have better balance," remarked Osmundson. "I think Friday's match will seesaw back and forth with the winner to be decided near the end."

Osmundson said the conference is exceptionally balanced this season and both Winona and Mayo, still looking for their first wins, have showed vast improvement over last season.
95—Rod Hoesley (W) vs. Randy Hodge (M).
102—Mike Skelton (W) vs. Jim Davis (M).
112—Tom Reed (W) vs. Dennis Orke (M).
120—Jerry Tindal (W) vs. Mike Fox (M).
127—Bob Tepe (W) vs. John Mallon (M).
133—Rick Shaw (W) vs. Bob Baker (M).
138—Dave Lindstrom (W) vs. Jeff Levitt (M).
145—Gary Ziebell (W) vs. Lief Larson (M).
154—Tim Meinke (W) vs. Jim Huntoon (M).
165—Glen Polacek (W) vs. Chris Barck (M).
175—Dave Ledebuhr (W) vs. Mick Hinrick (M).
Hwt.—Gordy Loquist (W) vs. Mike Webeck (M).

Iba has prescription for basketball victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Henry Iba is getting ready to retire on his laurels . . . and his laurels right now read 7-0.

Iba's 36th and final season at Oklahoma State—he turned 65 last August—wasn't supposed to be a howling success. After all, in the Big Eight, a league in which every other school had front-line players coming back and four teams returned all five starters, the Cowboys, with all their starters gone, figured to be in trouble.

But, as usual, Henry Iba has the prescription for victory, which is what you might expect from a coach whose pre-season record showed 753 victories against only 326 defeats, two Olympic championships, two national championships, 14 Missouri Valley titles and one Big Eight crown.

Iba came up with the right move at the right time again Wednesday night. The Cowboys had just seen a 12-point lead whittled to three by Texas, the Southwest Conference favorites, when the veteran coach, whose teams have been known for their disciplined style, ordered a slowdown with just over seven

minutes to go.

It paid off with a 54-51 triumph, seventh of the season for the unbeaten Cowboys. The deliberate offense shook Sparky Grober and Paul Mullen loose for easy layups that iced the game.

The only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action was Ohio University and the unbeaten Bobcats rallied from an 18-9 deficit to beat Northern Illinois 84-72. Cleveland Ivey and Craig Love led the way with 26 and 20 points respectively.

Two members of the Second Ten were in action—against each other—and 19th-ranked Houston came away with a 91-76 victory over 11th-ranked Santa Clara. Both teams had been unbeaten previously.

Ollie Taylor paced the Cougars with 29 points, Melvin Hill and Jeff Hickman added 18 apiece and Dwight Davis scored 11 and blocked 10 shots in a head-to-head confrontation with Dennis Awtry. Awtry managed 21 points but Ralph Ogden was high for the losers with 23. Columbia, another unbeaten,

spotted Fordham the first two points in overtime, then reeled off 13 in a row to beat the Rams 80-69 and snap their home court winning streak at 25 games. Jim McMillian was high with 35 points.

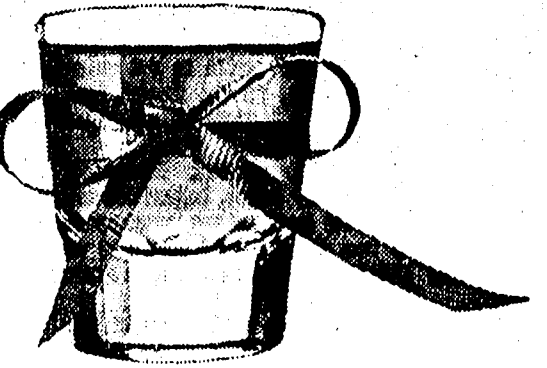
North Carolina State made it five straight, defeating Auburn 76-69 behind sophomore Paul Coder's 31 points. Butch Zatezalo hit eight of 11 shots in the second half as Clemson held off Auburn 104-95.

Princeton turned back Navy 67-60 with Jeff Petrie and John Hummer splitting 20 points. It was Petrie's first appearance of the season after being sidelined with a back injury which he suffered playing pool.

In other top games, it was Missouri 81, Colorado State U. 55; Butler 93, St. Mary's, Calif. 89; Wake Forest 53, East Carolina 52; Southwestern Louisiana 69, West Texas State 67.

Kentucky Wesleyan, the nation's No. 1 small college team, got by Evansville 80-74.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

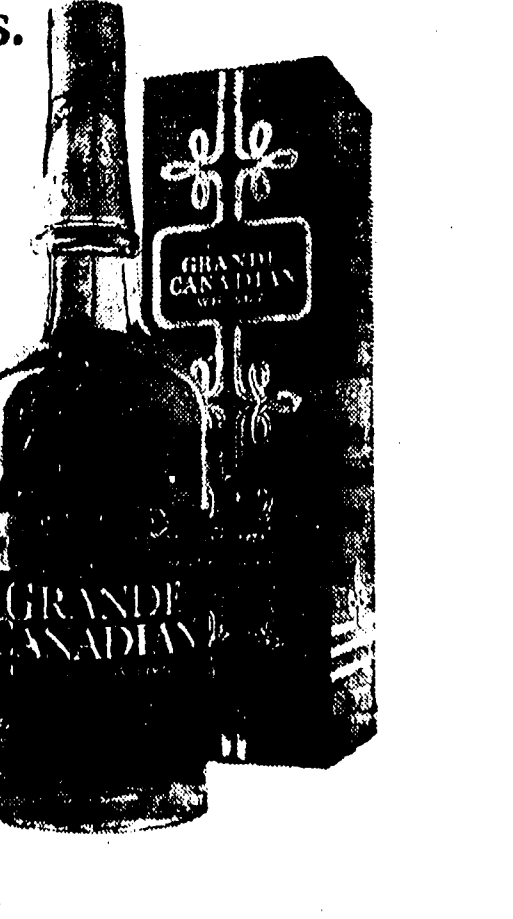


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"We doubt your friend will fail to appreciate the subtle blend of twelve great Canadian whiskeys. And the four long years of aging. So maybe you shouldn't give him a shot, unless you're prepared to give him a bottle."

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Illinois meets Detroit tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — A tournament of two cities, the Illinois-Chicago Loyola Classic, opens at Champaign, Ill. tonight with the host Illini taking on the University of Detroit as the Big Ten's only unbeaten basketball team.

In the opener of the four-team tournament at Champaign's Assembly Hall Loyola (3-2) faces Wichita State (4-3). The final round will be played Saturday night at the Chicago Stadium with the losers facing in the opener and the winners in the nightcap.

Two other Big Ten teams see action Thursday night, Once-burned Purdue (4-1), minus injured Rick Mount, is host to Kent State Iowa (2-1) invades Cincinnati.

Although the Illinois-Loyola Classic will be played on two fronts, it marks the first college tournament involving the Chicago Stadium since two day round robins were played there in the 1940's.

Illinois is heavily favored to add Detroit (1-4) to a string of victories already including Butler, Georgia, DePaul and Creighton.

Detroit is struggling with a strong schedule which the Titans figured to handle ably before Olympic star Spencer Haywood turned pro.

"We won't be looking past Detroit," said Illini coach Harvey Schmidt. "Even in their losses, against good teams, they have shown potential to be really tough."

Central defeats St. Mary's twice

CHURCH VOLLEYBALL
W L W L
Cent. Meth. 14 1 Lakeside 9 9
St. Mary's 15 3 Nazarene 7 11
St. John's 15 3 McKinley 4 11
St. Mary's 10 5 St. Matthew's 5 13
Cathedral 10 4 St. Martin's 5 13
Faith 10 9 Assm. of God 2 16

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. John's over Assembly of God 18-9, 15-12, 15-13.
Central Meth. over St. Mary's 18-15, 15-11, 15-15.
Lakeside over Church of Nazarene 15-8, 15-7, 15-4.
Cathedral over McKinley 18-3, 18-7, 15-12.
Faith Lutheran over St. Martin's 15-7, 15-8, 15-9.
St. Mary's over St. Matthew's 14-14, 15-8, 15-11.

St. Mary's suffered only its third and fourth losses in two years falling twice to a strong Central Methodist team in Church Volleyball League play Wednesday night.

Central Methodist won by scores of 15-13 and 15-11 and St. Mary's won one 15-13.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
W L W L
Spikers 13 0 Netters 3 9
Servers 4 4 Blockers 1 1
Scouters 4 4 Vocational 0 3

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Scouters over Spikers 15-9, 15-9, 15-10.
Spikers over Vocational 15-2, 11-18, 15-8.
Servers over Netters 18-10, 11-13, 11-15.

Warrior matmen are rated sixth

Winona State (Warriors) College wrestling team was ranked sixth in a pre-season NIAA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) poll released today.

The ranking were mainly based on performances and point totals at last season's NIAA tournament. Adams State of Colorado landed the first place position. Nebraska at Omaha was second. Lock Haven State third, Upper Iowa fourth and Bloomsburg State fifth.

Bemidji State College followed Winona State in seventh place. Moorhead State, another member of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, was ranked 10th in the college division ratings.

The ratings are listed below:
1. Adams State of Colorado.
2. Nebraska at Omaha.
3. Lock Haven State.
4. Upper Iowa.
5. Bloomsburg State.
6. WINONA STATE COLLEGE.
7. Bemidji State.
8. Eastern Oregon.
9. Superior State.
10. Augsburg College.

Women's pin tourney scheduled Jan. 17

The Winona Women's City Bowling Tournament will be held at Hal-Rod Lanes, beginning Jan. 17, it was announced today.

Reservations are now being accepted for team event, doubles and singles competition. Bowling league secretaries are also reminded to submit their final average sheets in alphabetical order by Saturday.

Reservations may be made by contacting Doris Bay, city secretary.

Robinson broke fielding mark

BOSTON (AP) — Brooks Robinson broke one major league record and tied another this year in leading Baltimore's pennant-winning Orioles to domination of the American League fielding statistics.

The slick-fielding third baseman tied with Washington's Ken McMullen at .971 for the best average, becoming the only man in either league ever to lead at his position nine times. His previous titles came in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Robinson also had 370 assists to lead the league in that category for the seventh time. This broke his own AL record for most years as leader and tied him with Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs for the major league high.

Santo missed his chance of staying ahead of Robinson when he finished second in assists in the National League this year to Tony Perez of Cincinnati.

With Robinson and catcher Ellie Hendricks leading the way, Baltimore topped the league by a wide margin in team fielding with a .984 average compared to .981 for the runner-up Chicago White Sox. It was the fourth fielding title for the Orioles in the past seven years and only one point off

their own major league record of .985 established in 1964.

Hendricks was No. 1 among the receivers with a .998 average.

Chicago was the only other team with two individual leaders in fielding averages. Ken Berry was one of 23 outfielders posting 1,000 averages and took the title on the basis of most-to-fewest chances, 222. Tommy John headed a long list of pitchers with 1,000 marks and also took the crown with most chances with 82.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston took shortstop fielding honors for the second straight year with a .981 average. He also tied the American League record set by Phil Rizzuto in 1950 for fewest errors by a shortstop in a season, 14.

New York's Joe Pepitone led the first basemen for the third time in his career, edging Seattle's Don Mincher, .994 to .9946.

Dick Green of Oakland topped the second basemen for the first time with a .996 percentage. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski led the outfielders in assists for the fifth time with 17, and Seattle's Wayne Corner was high in double plays with six.

In team double plays, Boston turned in 171 to edge Minnesota, which had 177.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch	24 1/4	Honeywl	146 3/4
Allis Chal	21 1/4	Inland Stl	26 3/4
Amerada	30 3/4	I B Mach	35 1/2
Am Brnd	36 3/4	Intl Har	24 1/2
Am Can	37 3/4	Intl Paper	36 3/4
Am Mtr	9	Jns & L	17 1/2
AT&T	49 1/2	Jostens	43
Arconda	27 1/4	Kencott	43
Arch Dn	53 3/4	Kraft Co	38 3/4
Armco Stl	26 1/4	Loew's	35
Armour	42 3/4	Marcor	45
Avco Cp	22 1/2	Minr MM	110 1/2
Beih Stl	26	Minr P L	19 3/4
Boeing	28 3/4	Mobil Oil	44 3/4
Boise Cas	74	Mnt Chk	36
Brunswk	17 1/2	Mn Dam	27 3/4
Catiparr	38 3/4	N Am R	23 3/4
Ch MSPP	—	N N Gas	42 3/4
Ch RIRR	—	Nor Pac	36 3/4
Chrysler	33 3/4	No St Pw	23
Cities Svc	39 3/4	Nw Air	27 3/4
Com Ed	36 3/4	Nw Banc	—
ComSat	58 3/4	Penny	47 1/2
Con Ed	25 3/4	Pepsi	51
Con Can	72 3/4	Phils Dge	44 3/4
Con Oil	25 3/4	Phillips	23 3/4
Cont Dtl	117 3/4	Polaroid	122 3/4
Dart Ind	49 3/4	RCAR	35 3/4
Deere	40 1/2	Rep Stl	34
Dow Cm	68 3/4	Rey Tb	43 3/4
Du Pont	102 3/4	Shells R	67 3/4
East Kod	76 3/4	Shell Oil	42 3/4
Firestone	50	Sinclair	—
Ford Mtr	40 3/4	St Rand	37
Gen Elec	75 3/4	St Brads	49 3/4
Gen Food	80 3/4	St Oil Ind	49
Gen Mills	33 3/4	St Oil Ind	44 3/4
Gen Mtr	68 3/4	St Oil Ind	60 3/4
Gen Tel	29 3/4	Swift	29 1/2
Gillette	50 3/4	Texaco	28 1/2
Goodrich	29 3/4	Texon Ins	120 1/2
Goodyear	28 3/4	Union Oil	35 3/4
Gt No Ry	39 3/4	Un Pac	42 3/4
Grayhound	16 3/4	U S Steel	55 3/4
Gulf Oil	28 3/4	Wesg El	35
Homestk	16 3/4	Wlworth	36

Statement by Burns triggers market rally

NEW YORK (AP) — A statement by Arthur F. Burns, nominee for chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, helped trigger a stock market rally this afternoon.

Burns told the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering his nomination as Federal Reserve Board chairman, that he very much hoped that the board "will reconsider its present policy when it gets more facts on the tax-reform bill and the new budget."

"Under normal circumstances," he added, "I would say the time has definitely come for some easing of credit conditions."

The Federal Reserve's monetary restrictions have been cited as the chief cause for the declining market.

Several analysts said the market was due for a technical rally since it was in such an over-sold condition and there remained so many bargains around.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down nearly 2 points in earlier trading, gained 7.53 to 777.46 at noon.

Advancing issues, behind declines by more than 100 issues in early trading, spurred into the lead near noon, piling up a 100-issue edge.

Twelve of the New York Stock Exchange's 20 most-active issues were ahead in midday trading, 6 declined, and 2 were unchanged. Atlantic Richfield, off 1/2 to 75 1/2, paced the active stocks on a turnover of 138,100 shares near noon.

In midday trading, steels, motors, rubber issues, electronics, metals, chemicals, rails, airlines and drugs were ahead, while farm implements, oils and building materials were off, and aircrafts, utilities and tobaccos were mixed.

Thirteen of the American Stock Exchange's 20 most-active issues moved ahead at noon, 5 declined, and 2 were unchanged.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 68 1/2; 92 A 68 1/4; 90 B 68 1/4.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 80 percent or better grade A whites 63; mediums 60; standards 54; checks 45.

Winona markets

Bay State Milling Company
Elevator A Grain Prices
The minimum loads accepted at the elevators:
No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.28
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.24
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.24
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.28
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.31
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.28
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.25
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.21
No. 1 rye 21.00
No. 2 rye 21.00

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 5,000; calves 5,000; trading on slaughter steers and heifers about steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice 920-1,250 lb. slaughter steers 27.00-28.00; mixed high good and choice 25.00-27.00; good 25.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50-20.00.

Pro basketball

NBA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 114, Boston 104.
San Diego 114, Detroit 107.
Baltimore 118, Atlanta 132.
Cincinnati 117, Los Angeles 117.
Seattle 117, Cincinnati 104.
TODAY'S GAMES
Atlanta vs. Chicago at Kansas City.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Milwaukee.
Boston at Milwaukee.
New York at Chicago.
San Francisco at San Diego.
Denver at New Orleans.
Philadelphia at Seattle.

College basketball

Princeton 47, Navy 66.
Columbia 80, Fordham 41 (OT).
Gannon 10, Cleveland State 75.
Wally's 41, Rochester 39.
Yankee 49, Brooklyn Poly 41.
Pa. Textile 75, Seton Hall 71.
SOUTH
No. Carolina State 74, Auburn 67.
Ky. Wesleyan 104, Evansville 74.
Clemson 104, Alabama 95.
Wake Forest 53, E. Carolina 51.
So. La. 49, W. Texas State 47.
Ole Miss 72, Virginia State 44.
MIDWEST
St. Mary's 67, St. Louis 45.
John F. Kennedy 99, Michigan Tech 85.
Auburn 68, Hamilton 64.
St. Cloud 74, Northern (S.D.) 77.
Chadron 67, St. Mary's (Cal.) 67.
Ohio U. 84, No. Illinois 71.
No. Dakota State 85, Humboldt (Cal.) 47.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts today 124; year ago 169; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.72% 2.06%; No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.63% 1.96%
Minn.S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.57% 1.95%
No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.62 1.66; discounts, amber 2-3, durum 5-7.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11% 1.12%. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 62-67.
Barley, cars 57, year ago 87; good to choice 90-1.14; low to intermediate 95-1.10; feed 76-84.
Eye No. 1 p 1.13-1.16.
Flax No. 1 2.92 nominal.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.38%.

Not'l hockey league
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at St. Louis.
Chicago at Oakland.
(First Pub. Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969)

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION
RENEWING CORPORATE EXISTENCE OF
ALTURA STATE BANK
This is to certify that the total paid in capital stock of said bank is \$500,000.00, and that 469 1/2 shares of said stock were voted in favor of said resolution.

RESOLVED, That Section Two (2) (Second) of the Certificate of Incorporation of this Bank be amended to read as follows:
This corporation shall have perpetual existence;

WE FURTHER CERTIFY, That the total paid in capital stock of said bank is \$500,000.00, and that 469 1/2 shares of said stock were voted in favor of said resolution.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 9th day of December, A.D. 1969, at 8 o'clock A.M., and was duly recorded in Book O of State Bank Records in the County of Winona.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1969, at 3:10 o'clock P.M., and was duly recorded in Book O of State Bank Records in the County of Winona.

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Want Ads Start Here

NO T I C E
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
D-2, 3, 19, 37, 57, 61, 62.

FREE FOUND ADS
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, we found ads which had been placed by a person finding an article called the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finders and losers together.

BRIGHT RED mouse-trap bait for other mice. Miraculous! or downtown. Reward! 402 Carlina. Tel. 452-2124.

PERSONALS
YOUR OLD FRIENDS will be back at the WILLIAMS HOTEL Dec. 24th. Tom & Jerry's served up until 6 when the establishment closes until the 26th. Meet all our buddies for a holiday treat. Inkeeper Ray Meyer will be there to wish you all seasonal greetings.

HAVE YOU forgotten to pay your \$8 American Legion LEON J. WETZEL MOST NO. 492? They are due NOW! LEGION CLUB.

WHEEL CHAIRS—for every price range; adjustable walkers. For rent or sale. First two months rental credited toward purchase price. Crutches, wood or adjustable aluminum. TRUD MAIER DRUGS.

IF carpets look dull and drab; remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

REGISTER FOR free Polinsteel plant given away daily until Christmas. Shop for special gifts at a classified dinner \$1.09. Downtown Country Kitchen.

WHATEVER YOUR TASTE, your newspaper is a new treat every day. Order Christmas gift subscriptions by calling 454-2261 or stopping at our office. Winona Daily & Sunday News.

YOU'VE RUN out of them! The free lights won't burn. You're going out of your mind with no place to turn. When out of the gloom, an idea comes shining. Take a look at RUTH's for some really fine dining. You'll find party better, and up the day. Knowing that RUTH will bring you okay! RUTH'S, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day except Mon.

YES, there is a Santa Claus! We know, we've mailed his mail many times. W. Wastinger, 22 E. 4th.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS to family and friends. Send a gift with a classified Greeting, 18 words \$1.25 CASH. Name, address and payment must be included with orders. Mail to: Winona, Minn. 56001. Winona or stop at our office.

LADIES: if you want to drink that's fine, but don't drink that's fine. Drink that's fine. Contact Women's AA for private, confidential help with your drinking problem. Call 454-4140 evenings 7-10.

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$7.95 most cars. Taggart Tire Service, Tel. 452-2722.

WHEELS SHAKE, need alignment. Complete suspension repair. See D. J. Kelly, Alignment Service, Jct. D & 41.

Telephone Your Want Ads
to The Winona Daily News
Dial 452-3321
for an Ad Taker

(Pub. Date Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969)
AN ORDINANCE
To Amend the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959

The City of Winona does ordain: Section 1. That the Code of the City of Winona, Minnesota, 1959, be amended by adding thereto the following Section:

Section 113.32. Parking, etc., in the Junction Street and Orin Street areas. No person shall at any time park or leave standing any vehicle, as defined in or unattended on Broadway Street, between the Western side of Junction Street and the Eastern side of Orin Street, provided, however, that loading or unloading of vehicles shall be permitted on the Western side of Broadway Street unless there are at least two unobstructed driving lanes open on said street.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its publication. Dated this 11th day of December, 1969.

NORMAN E. INDALL, Mayor.

Attest: JOHN S. CARTER, City Clerk.

(Publication Date Thursday

PUREBRED POMERANIAN puppies. George Ewing, Fountain City, Tel. 687-4972.

ALL METAL CAGES—long, 3' wide, removable screen floor, removable dropping pans, 2 feeders, 1 waterer. Ideal for rabbits, guinea pigs, chicks, cats, small dogs, parrots, etc. \$3 per cage. One day only, Sat., Dec. 20, SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, corner 2nd & Center, Winona.

SHELTIES—Living, loving Christmas gifts! AKC registered. All ages, colors. Pet, show, special prices now! Time payments arranged. Tel. The Crescent 852-4111 or 852-4000.

QUALITY MINIATURE Schnauzers will be ready for Christmas! Also tiny Pomeranians and German Shepherds. All AKC registered. Sluber Farm and Kennels, Tel. Fountain City 687-4778.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Pekingese puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Tel. The Crescent 852-4111 or 852-4000.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

GOOD FEEDER pigs, 55; also 9 purebred Hereford bulls, 2 years old. Herb McManer, Houston, Tel. 896-3153.

DUROC BOAR for sale. Sanford & Tabor Vahlings, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3644.

SHORTHORN BULL—good breeder, 1 1/2 years old. Lowell Barkman, 5 miles S. Stockton, Tel. Lewiston 3731.

FEEDER PIGS—33, Raymond Peterson, 3 miles S. of Ridgeway, Tel. Houston 896-3120.

RUSHFORD Little Pig Sale at Legion Park, Dec. 20, 8 to 11 a.m. Contact Casper Laddsen, Tel. Rushford 864-7433 for information.

FEEDER PIGS—Kermit Oldre, Tel. 454-3702.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER—27 months old, due Dec. 31. Dam has 2 records over 500 lb. butterfat. Reuben E. Anderson, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. Caldwellia 724-2588.

HAMPSHIRE SOW—third litter, close. Ronald Baritz, Dakota, Minn. Tel. 643-6261.

FEEDER PIGS—30. Tel. Rollingstone 659-2690.

WANTED TO BUY—220-lb. open gilt. Call evenings, Tel. St. Charles 932-4261.

FEEDER PIGS for sale. Call evenings, Tel. St. Charles 932-4261.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, excellent bloodlines. Bred second calf registered Hereford cow with bull calf at side. Tripie M Polled Herefords, John Marsolak, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7331.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, 975. Silas Brenneberg, Ehrlich, Wis.

PUREBRED DUROC boars. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-6125.

COMPLETE WESTERN & ENGLISH STORE. Riding equipment, clothing, horse supplies, breaking, training horses for sale, stud service, boarding, indoor arena, English and Western lessons. Trail and hay rides. Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley, Tel. 452-3857.

LARGE EWES, \$185.00. B. Lundeen, St. Charles, Tel. 932-5311.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars of all ages; also bred purebred Hampshire girls, some very close. Will deliver. Lyle Sell, Rt. 1, Strum, Wis. Tel. evenings 878-4277.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars. Leroy Schaeffer, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 687-3799.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

SPECIAL NOW Early Order Discounts on Babcock Chicks and Broad-Breasted Males. ORDER NOW WINONA CHICK HATCHERY Box 283, Tel. 454-3070 or 454-1092 Winona

BATTERY BROODERS—5-deck high, heating element on each deck, operate at room temperature. Capacity 1,000 chicks to 7 days, 400 to 6 weeks. Cost \$400 new, sale price \$35. Excellent condition. One day sale, Sat., Dec. 20, SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, corner 2nd & Center, Winona.

Wanted—Livestock 46

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD AUCTION MARKET for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 8 a.m. Tel. Lewiston 2687 or Winona 452-7814.

Farm Implements 48

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS New Christmas Specials Guide Bar & Chain Service POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson Tel. 452-2571

BOU-MATIC MILKERS Bucket, pipeline or milking parlor. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 555 E. 4th Tel. 452-5332

IN STOCK For immediate delivery, tractor blades with 3 point snap coupler or quick hitch hook ups.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS Fountain City, Wis.

SILLO UNLOADER LEASING YES, we now have a plan available!

Lease a new Patz silo unloader for 2 years for under \$50 carrying charge. Ask us about it!

Used Badger 14 ft. silo unloader.

RAY SPELTZ & SON Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2953.

End-of-Year CLOSEOUT NEW & USED MACHINERY

Take Advantage of 7% Investment Credit Available YET this Year

NEW ALLIS CHALMERS Balers SPECIAL DEAL on 2 ALLIS CHALMERS Rakes ALLIS CHALMERS Field Sprayer NU-BILT Gravity Boxes OWATONNA Blower ALLIS CHALMERS Blower 1—Minnesota Wagon OWATONNA Elevators REX Self-unloading Boxes

USED TRACTORS DAVID BROWN Selectomatic 990 . . . Demo 1963 ALLIS CHALMERS D 17 III CASE "600" ALLIS CHALMERS WD MINNESOTA No. 90 ground driven Manure Spreader 1—Schultz Single Beater 1—36 ft. DIETRICH Elevator 1966 ALLIS CHALMERS Combine

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

CORN FOR SALE—Robert McNelly, Rt. 2, Houston, Minn.

Articles for Sale 57

GRUMBACHER'S Art Library includes a handbook called "A Guide to Oil Painting & Color Mixing". Any artist would appreciate finding one in his Christmas stocking. It covers such subjects as colors, landscapes, techniques and materials.

PAINT DEPOT 147 Center St.

DAILY NEWS Mail SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

LAST MINUTE IDEA but not last minute money! Complete your Christmas shopping with a low-cost, easily arranged Personal Loan from the friendly folks at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. That newer car, color TV, snowmobile, winter vacation, washer and dryer are all eligible for one of these completely confidential loans. See Frank, Dick, Max or Dennis today!

MOTOROLA 3 amplifier stereo portable with stand and 20 LP albums. Excellent condition, \$75. Tel. 454-4548.

SEVERAL NICE used black and white TVs sets. \$25. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 741 E. 8th. Open evenings.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE New & Used Ice Skates; Koller Bicycle Shop, 400 Main

The Counter That Cooks A COMPLETELY new concept that makes cooking results more predictable, cleaning easier. Not an old-fashioned range in sight. Counter range comes with self-cleaning oven, WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 54-56 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5055.

COMPLETE kitchen remodeling with top quality Dura-Supreme Cabinets Oak or birch, your choice. 12 different styles, your choice. 7 different finishes, your choice. See our display. Free estimates. Standard Lumber Co., 330 W. 3rd. Tel. 452-3373.

RUMMAGE TABLE 1 c in. inch CINDERELLA SHOPPES 9th & Main—68 on Plaza W.

SPRAY SNOW, 66c can; Premium Christmas gift wrap, 6 rolls 9c; Bronco-bogon for snow or grass, \$1.99; bathroom scales starting at \$6.95 & up; Devilbiss humidifiers, now \$5.95; many other gifts at TED MAIER DRUGS Downtown & Miracle Mall

Christmas Trees Balsam—Scotch Pine Spruce—Norway Pine Roping and Greens Kozlowski's Lot West 5th and Orrin St. Open Evenings and Sunday

Christmas Trees Norway Pine \$1.25 CUT YOUR OWN William Junghans Trempealeau, Wis.

HELP STAMP OUT SNOW SHOVELS! Do it the Easy Way with a SNOW THROWER 6 h.p. model NOW ONLY \$299 Montgomery Ward Miracle Mall Winona, Minn.

Christmas Trees U-CUT-EM Have family fun! Bring the kids, cut your own tree. Sheared Norway Pine 3 to 12 ft. tall Your Choice \$1.50 Extra boughs free with your tree. LAMKE TREE FARM Trempealeau, Wis. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk Starting Dec. 6 to Dec. 21.

TWO-YEAR-old Boles 1050 garden tractor, 42" snowplow, lawn mower, electric starting. Best offer, 2215 E. 8th St. Tel. 452-2999.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES on all remaining G.E. small appliances and radios. 9 & B ELECTRIC, 152 E. 2nd.

SNO-FLOCK; 4 brace Christmas tree stands will accommodate either large or small trees. 276 W. Bellevue, after 4:30.

H. P. COMPACT Garden Mark tractor and snow blower, used 1 winter. Brand new mower attachment. Priced to sell. Don Wilfer, Fountain City, Tel. 687-3892.

SONY 500 stereo tape recorder, \$499.99 new, 4 years old. In excellent condition. \$150. Tel. 454-1451 after 5 p.m.

GERTY's a gay girl—ready for a whirl in cleaning clothes with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. St. H. Choate & Co.

SEWING LITTLE girl's granny gowns, size 6-10. Will take orders for little girl's dresses and play clothes. Mrs. Clarence Christensen, 217 E. 9th. Tel. 452-3223.

TREE LIGHTS, large punch bowl, upholstered chair, platform rocker, meat grinder, ladies clothing, much miscellaneous. 1114 W. Broadway.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS—wall and base. Formica tops. See installed. Sacrifice \$100. 729 E. 5th. Tel. 452-4777.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Motorola 23" console. Schneider Sales Co., 1071 W. 5th.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean and safe for snow or with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos. St. H. Choate & Co.

FOR SALE or trade for larger aquarium. 2 aquariums with all accessories. Two 1930 Model A's, John Marsolak, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7331.

LARGE COIN operated pool table, like new condition. Paul Rivers, Rollingstone, Tel. 689-5274.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic heating. Call for free literature. Complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 452-3402.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Mostly oak and chestnut. Will deliver. Tel. 452-7490 or St. Charles 932-4427.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

SAVE \$10 on velvet rockers. Now \$49.95. RYCKOWSKI'S FURNITURE, 302 Main Ave. Open evenings.

LINOLEUM RUGS—2x12, pretty patterns, good selection for any \$5.99 each. SHUMSKI'S, 340 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-3389.

TWO NEW, no. 320 Connal belt chairs; 2 used Colonial chairs, black and gold; used Dunbar sofa. Tel. 452-2776 after 5.

WALNUT OR maple plastic finished student desk, 44" wide, \$39.95. BURKE'S FURNITURE, 3rd & Franklin. Open evening until 9. Park behind the store.

Good Things to Eat 65

LIVE YOUNG roosters, about 30. Tel. 454-1330.

RUSSET POTATOES, 100 lbs. \$2.99; Christmas candy, nuts, Christmas fruit boxes and baskets, apples, oranges. Winona Potato Market.

CIDER KNOLLS Orchards, Ramsden and Welch. Plenty of good eating and cooking apples for Christmas needs. Only 3 miles on 61 to Honor.

Machinery and Tools 69

MELROE BOBCATS NEW, used and reconditioned for sale or rent. By the hour, day or week. Your Bobcat Dealer—Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales Company, 4 miles west of Dakota on County Road 12 at Nodine. Tel. 454-2520.

Musical Merchandise 70

OLDS AMBASSADOR trumpet, \$140 value for \$50. Tel. 452-6610.

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning Gehring's Electronic & Music, Inc. Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5681.

NEEDLES For All Makes of Sewing Machines Hardt's Music Store 116-118 E. 3rd

Sewing Machines 73

NEW HOME portable sewing machine, same controlled 20, on sale, \$129.50. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 9th St.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS, all sizes, one-room to seven rooms. Liberal terms and trade allowances. GALT'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4210.

OIL OR GAS heaters, sales, service RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 302 E. 5th Tel. 452-4747; Adolph Micholowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LIND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy 81

PAYING a premium for all older U.S. coins. Dick Drury, Pleasant Valley Road, Tel. 454-2274.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturday 222 W. 2nd Tel. 452-2067

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool! Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 430 W. 3rd Tel. 452-8847

Rooms Without Meals 86

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Tel. 452-7033.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, reasonable. Henry Fabian, 926 W. King, Tel. 452-9444.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, close in downtown, 174 E. 8th.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—sleeping room for gentleman only. Separate entrance. Tel. 452-4479.

SLEEPING ROOM with home-like atmosphere. linen furnished. Close in downtown. Tel. 454-1184 or 452-6455.

Apartment, Flats 90

GROUND FLOOR, heated 2 rooms and bath, all privs, utilities included, 224 Olmstead evenings after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, E. location. Newly redecorated. Tel. 452-3601.

IN FOUNTAIN CITY—first and second floor apartment, available at once. Tel. Fountain City 687-3500.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING cottage, partly furnished. Will accommodate family with 2 children. Has stove and refrigerator. Call C. M. Koenigberg, 1100 morning until 1 p.m. except Sat. or Sun. Tel. 452-4859 or contact Emhart Rooms.

Apartment, Furnished 91

NEAR WSC—private bath, all utilities. 452 Main. Tel. 452-4038.

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apartment, \$40 month. Tel. 454-3961.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, Girl, \$15 per month. Tel. 452-2040.

ROOMS FOR 2 college girls to share house. Close to WSC. Tel. 452-3147

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, 2-bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from WSC. Inquire at 313 Washington.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY on bus line. Adults, 55¢. Lakeview Manor Apartments. Tel. 454-2520.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, also sleeping room. Tel. Rollingstone 689-9150.

FURNISHED APT. for girls, now available. All utilities paid. Tel. 452-3044 or 454-4788.

DELUXE FURNISHED apartment for 5. Also need 2 boys to share apartment with 2 WSC students. Completely new. Single beds. Tel. 452-3341 or 452-3778.

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICE SPACE—first floor, Exchange Building, mid-town, downtown Winona. Tel. 452-5893.

Garages for Rent 94

GARAGE very large, centrally located. Tel. 452-9287.

Houses for Rent 95

SMALL—2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Carpeted. No pets. Mrs. Joe Miner, Lamotte, Minn. Tel. Dakota 643-6759.

TWO-BEDROOM house at 706 E. 8th. Reasonable rent. Tel. 454-1422.

TWO-BEDROOM home, garage, full lot, \$125 month. Tony's Texaco, Tel. 452-9760.

Wanted to Rent 96

RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL couple, 1 child, want to rent 2 bedroom apartment or house, unfurnished. Permanent. References. Tel. Compilator, 454-1330 days until 5; 454-4900, extension 249 after 5.

CLEAN 3-bedroom house by Jan. 1, for family relocating in Winona. Prefer west location or surrounding area. Tel. 452-2855 or 452-1120, Allen Schaffer.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 597-3659 Res. 995-3157 We buy, we sell, we trade

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or house, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact NORTH-EAST INVESTMENT COMPANY Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis. or Edson W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 372-7320.

Farms—Homes—Businesses Our Specialty BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR 175 Loyaliste Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 after hours.

NEW warehouse, 4000 square feet, excellent commercial location, steel construction, insulated with gas overhead heat. Concrete floor. Two 14 x 16 ft. overhead doors. Large brick office building with four apartment rental units plus large office areas. Full basement, gas heat with air conditioning. Dark room and vault. Excellent central location. Financing available. Small commercial building, start your own business here, beauty shop, gift shop or even hobby shop. Off street parking. Attractive price. Good going restaurant business and all necessary equipment. Retiring owner will train buyer. Inquire today. Residence Phones After 5: Pat Magin 452-4934 Bill Ziebell 452-4854 Ed Hartert 452-3973 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

Wanted—Real Estate 102

DUPLEXES WANTED—Tel. Rochester 288-8616.

LARGE OLDER 4 or 5-bedroom home, up to \$25,000. Also need 2 good dairy farms and other farms and land within 20 miles of Winona. TOWN & COUNTRY, Tel. 454-1476.

Snowmobiles 107A

SNO-PONY—new 1969, 18 h.p. Tel. Lewiston 5115 after 5:30 p.m.

POLARIS—1969 Plymote Snowmobile with 4 hours. Cheap, clear floor for motorcycles. ROBB MOTORS, INC., 578 E. 4th.

Red Hot RUPP Snow-Sport 5 Models on Display Complete Sales & Service Headquarters WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP CO 54-56 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5065

WESTGATE GARDENS Winnebago, A.H.F., Trades, Sales & Service. Accessories, Clothing.

GO ONE BETTER DICK'S MARINE Latsch Island, Winona, Tel. 452-3809

Trucks, Tract's Trailers 108

CHEVROLET—1940 pickup, good condition. Tel. 454-1219 after 6.

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER, City and State licensed, 211 W. Winona Tel. 452-4790.

FREDDY FRICKSON Auctioneer Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 643-6143

Minnesota Land & Auction Service Everett J. Kohner Winona, Tel. 452-7814 Jim Papantass, Dakota Tel. 643-2922

AFTER HOURS CALL: Laura Siska 452-7622 Laura Flisk 452-2118 Myles Peterson 452-4099

Like Santa's Pack THIS home is full of goodies. Carpeted living room with lots of windows, two bedrooms, kitchen with built-in stove and disposal. Family room, bath and three quarters. Tel. 452-5351

Trim Your Tree IN your own new home! Split foyer, has three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with appliances, deck and playroom.

A Santa Special FOR \$10,000! Large carpeted living room, paneled kitchen with lots of cupboards, four bedrooms and two car garage.

A Carefree Christmas CAN be yours in Winona's luxurious, maintenance-free NEW TOWN HOUSES. Latest in tile baths, carpeting, kitchen units and color designs. Call us to see these!

Gift Wrapped in Charm FOUR bedroom, two and a half bath, like-new home on wooded lot has family room, kitchen with built-ins, patio, old brick fireplace.

"Santa Says" A small down payment will buy this three bedroom home with carpeted living room, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Convenient west location.

Bob Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Tel. 454-5394.

TWO NEW homes under construction, almost finished. One 3-bedroom, one 4-bedroom split level. NEAT 3-bedroom home, only 4 years old. 2 beautiful fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool. One of the better homes in town.

AVENUE CAFE on Markelo Ave for sale. All recently remodeled. Including living quarters. Doing an excellent business but due to health reasons must sell at a sacrifice price. May be remodeled. Call us for more information.

4-BEDROOM home, all recently remodeled, large lot. Less than \$20,000. We HAVE many homes, commercial properties and farms for sale. Call Town & Country Real Estate, Gene Karasch, office 454-3741 or home 454-5809

Z. EXCELLENT NEW listing. Suitable for office property. Located near college and downtown area. Owner has purchased home and wants to move this property at once. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 454-4365 or after hours 452-3184.

NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch in West Burns Valley, 34 acre of land. Black oak hardwood floors, ceramic tile, hot water heat, brick front, bath in basement, fully carpeted, central vacuum system and intercom, \$31,000. For appointment Tel. 454-5322.

HEIGHTS BLVD 1518—new 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double attached garage, air conditioned and landscaped. Hi-Kee Homes Inc., Tel. 452-4717 for appointment.

PROMPT Real Estate Sales and Financing Frank West Agency 175 Loyaliste Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 after hours.

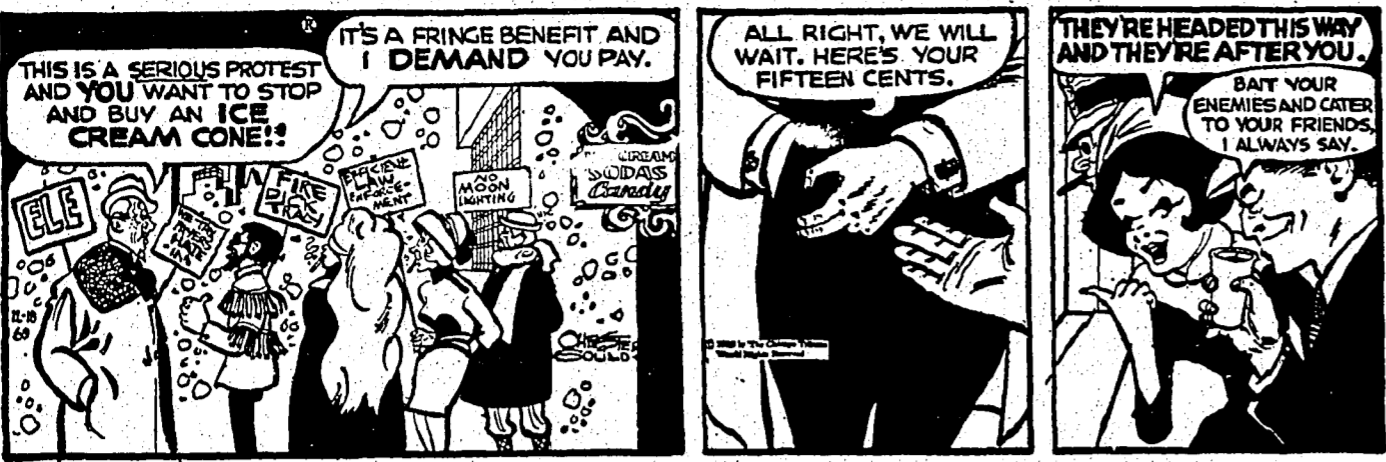
WINONA REALTY 173 E. 2nd Tel. 454-5141

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

New warehouse, 4000 square feet, excellent commercial location, steel construction, insulated with gas overhead heat. Concrete floor. Two 14 x 16 ft. overhead doors. Large brick office building with four apartment rental units plus large office areas. Full basement, gas heat with air conditioning. Dark room and vault. Excellent central location. Financing available. Small commercial building, start your own business here, beauty shop, gift shop or even hobby shop. Off street parking. Attractive price. Good going restaurant business and all necessary equipment. Retiring owner will train buyer. Inquire today. Residence Phones After 5: Pat Magin 452-4934 Bill Ziebell 452-4854 Ed Hartert 452-3973 Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

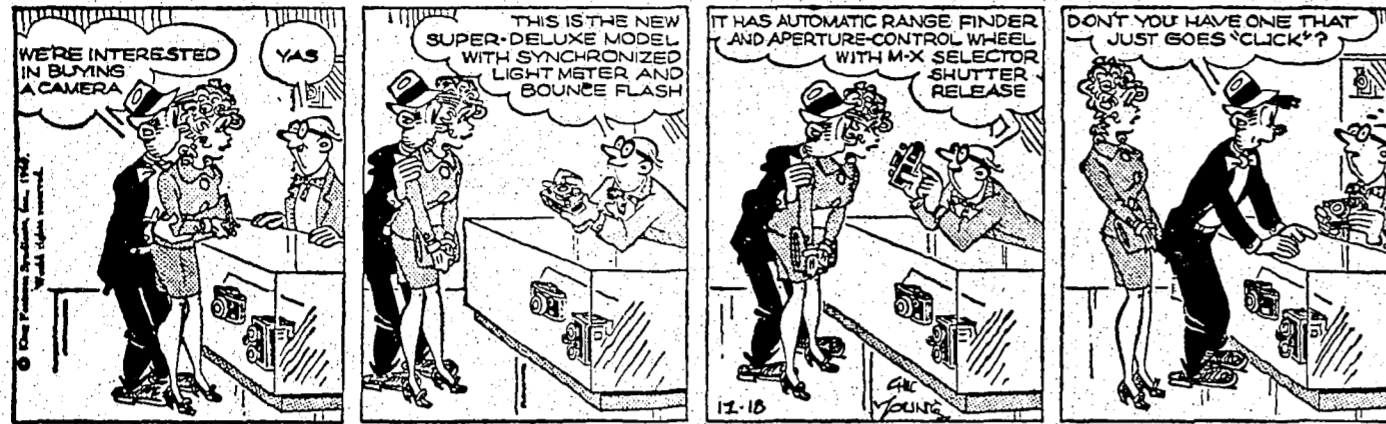
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



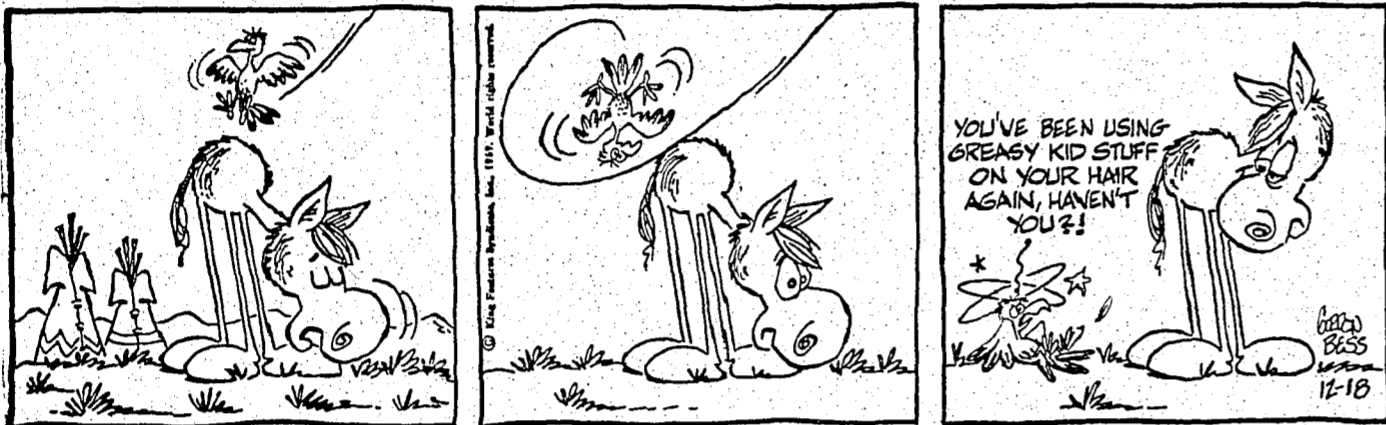
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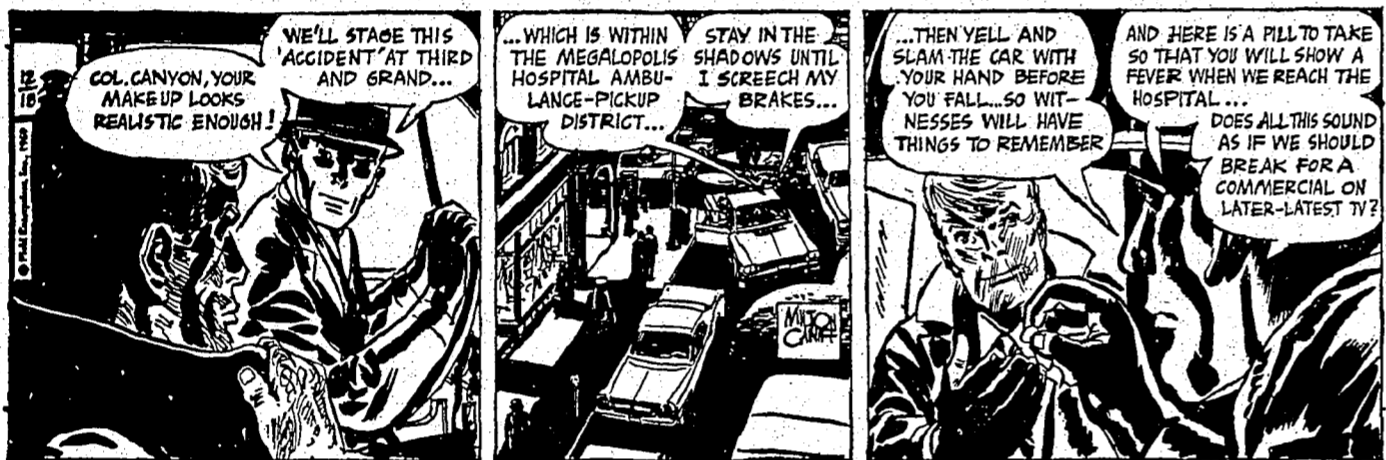
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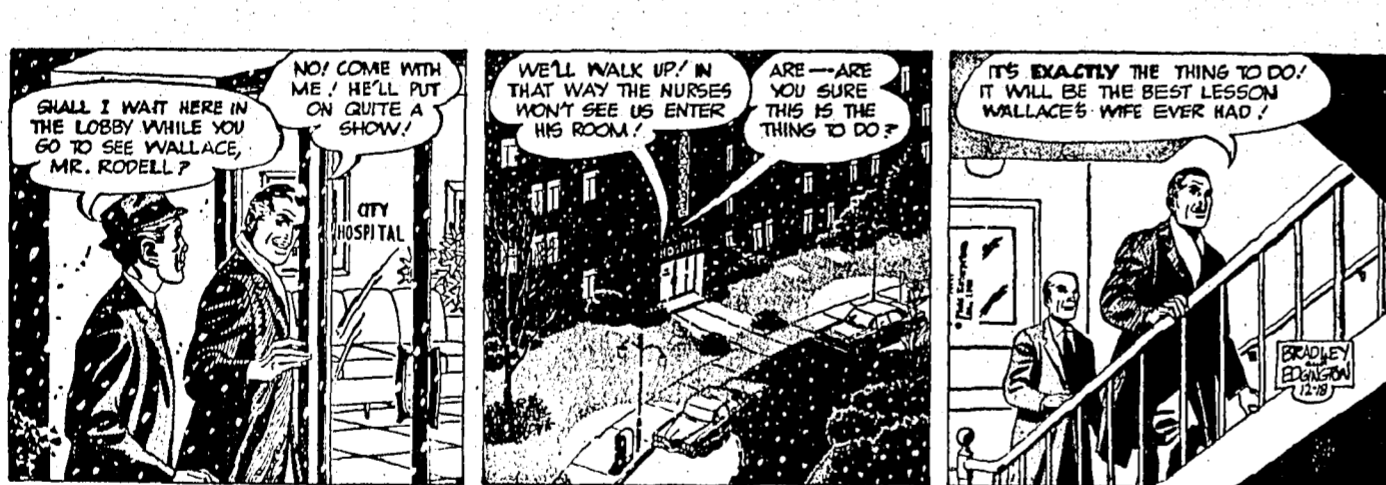
By Milton Caniff



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MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



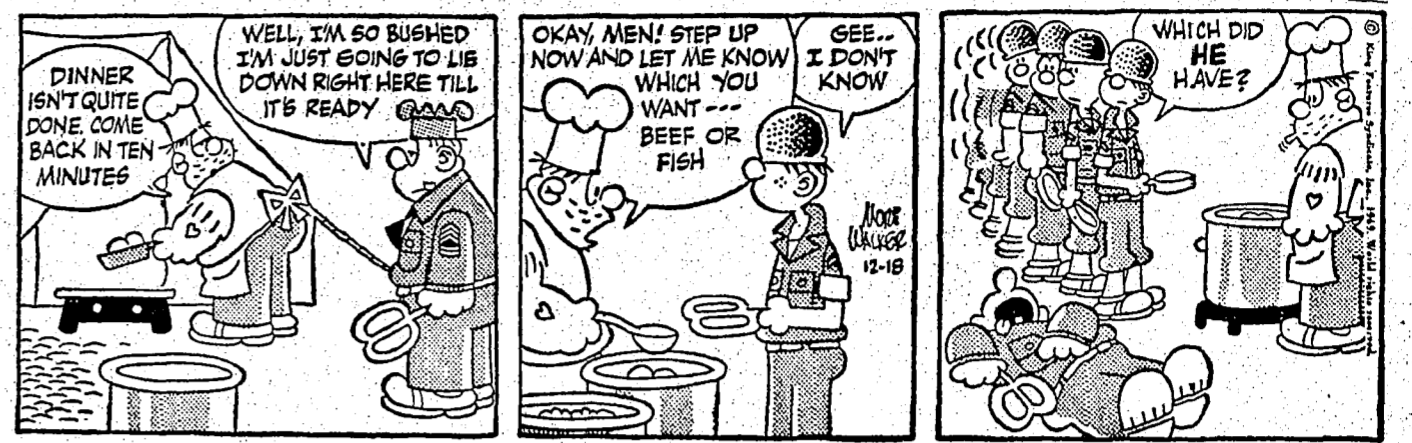
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



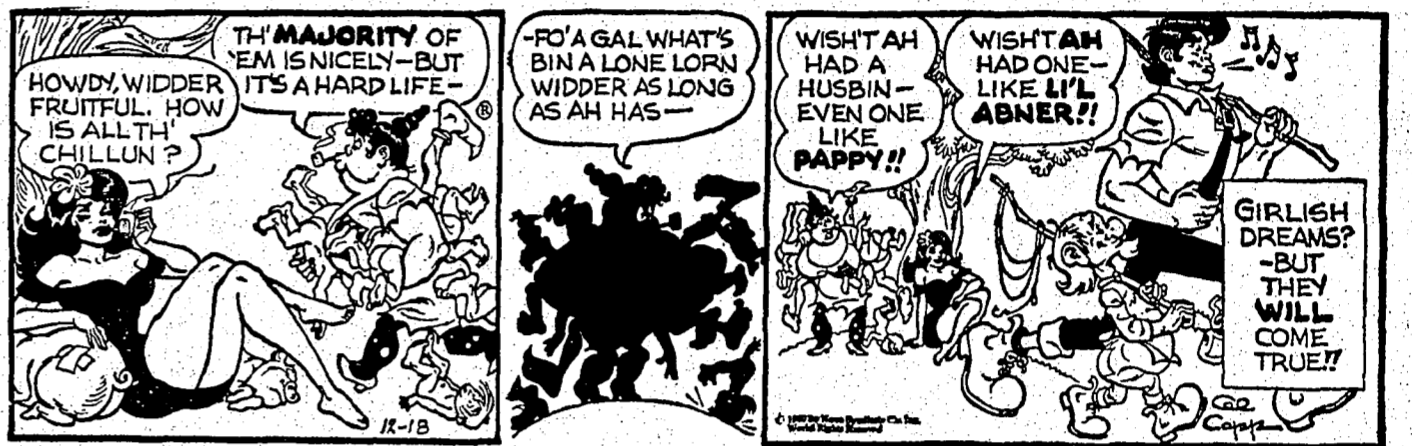
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



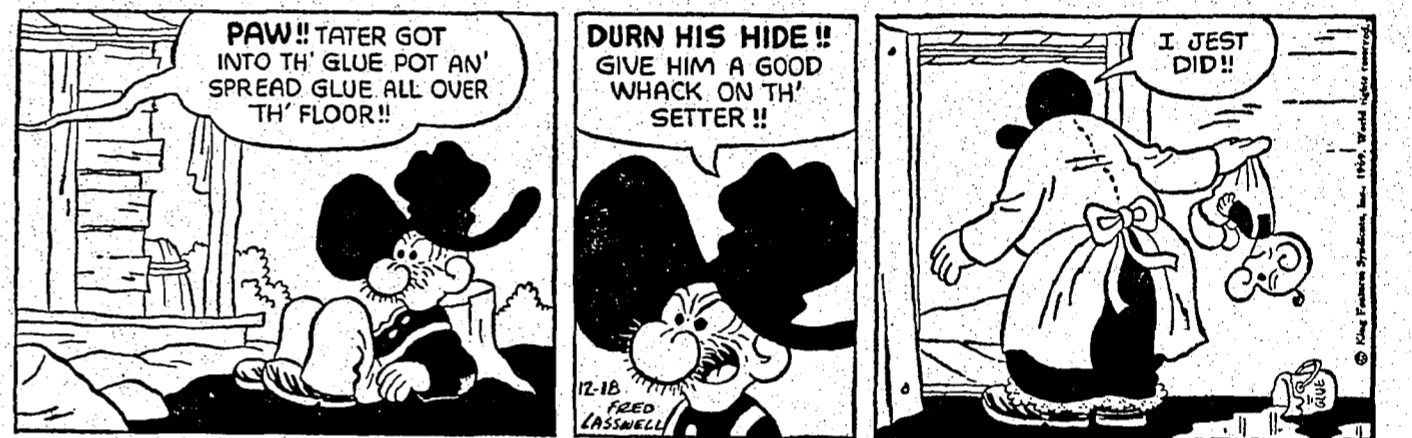
LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



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FLANNEL SHIRTS Men's Favorite Heavyweight Style With Long Tail \$2.99. \$3.99. \$4.99

Also in extra sizes (to 20) and extra sleeve lengths (to 35") \$4.99

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★ Jackets in Every Color
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